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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 8, 1976

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVII No. 6

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 8, 1976

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One Section — 12 Pages

Carroll Promises No New Taxes On State In Wednesday Address

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Promising to "steer the state on a prudent fiscal course," Gov. Julian Carroll said he will not raise taxes or impose any new taxes on Kentuckians.

The governor delivered his message Wednesday night to a joint session of the 1976 General Assembly.

He stressed fiscal responsibility throughout the 45-minute speech, echoing the theme of his inaugural address, and he drew applause from the legislators when he said he will apply "common sense for the common good."

"The state will not have to ask the federal government to help us manage our financial affairs," he said. The lawmakers applauded politely. But they cheered and applauded enthusiastically when the governor told

them, "neither will we readily accept senseless mandates upon our state, such as forced busing," which he said wastes taxpayers' money.

During the first half of Carroll's speech shouts and stamping feet could be heard from outside the House chamber, where some 200 anti-busing demonstrators had assembled. Guards blocked the entrance to the chamber.

Carroll ignored the disturbance, he never dropped a word, even when clearly audible chants such as "Hell no we don't bus" were heard. But later he said he was disappointed by the protest.

He said the power given the governor by the general assembly to appropriate surplus revenue "is one of the most destructive policies ever inflicted on the sound management of state government."

He reminded the lawmakers that Kentucky's constitution gives them the power of appropriation of funds and said, "while I am governor that is where I intend to keep it."

He said the knowledge that when the money runs out, the governor can give them more money "has discouraged state agencies from setting clear priorities or managing their finances responsibly."

"Average citizens cannot arbitrarily increase their take home pay when the cost of living goes up, and the state should be no different," he said.

Carroll said he will veto a bill (introduced by Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington) to allow the governor to make surplus appropriations with the approval of the Interim Committee on Appropriation and Revenue, and he said he also would veto any other legislation that "seeks to delegate or evade the general assembly's responsibility to appropriate revenue."

That also drew applause from the legislators.

The governor said he would present a budget to the legislature in the next few weeks, and said he would welcome and encourage suggestions from the legislative branch. Many legislators said afterward they were pleased by the governor's gesture and said it represented a departure from the traditional way the budget has been handled.

Carroll said the budget would not allow revenue bonds to be used for capital construction if they required future appropriations to retire principal and interest. And he said he will request appropriations to authorize unpaid issues, in order to reduce the annual debt retirement to a level where projects can be self-sustaining without additional appropriations.

Nixon Lawyers To Appeal Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's lawyers say they will appeal a federal court decision upholding the government's claim to possession of millions of documents and tapes from Nixon's 5½ years as president.

A special three-judge federal court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the government and not Nixon should decide on public access to 42 million documents and 820 reels of tapes, including those played during the Watergate cover-up trial and impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee.

However, the judges ordered that the documents and tapes, except for limited purposes, remain locked up pending a Supreme Court appeal.

In denying Nixon's bid to regain control over access to the materials,

the three-judge court said that if Nixon were to review the record of his White House years, there is "always some risk that those items that might paint a different picture from the one he would like to report will be subject to destruction or alteration, or otherwise be unavailable to various government agencies and members of the public."

The ruling upheld a new federal law providing public access to the materials. The judges said government archivists should screen the materials to ensure that Nixon's rights to privacy are preserved, and determine what should be made public.

Solicitation Prohibited At Murray State

Solicitation of students at entrances and exits to registration at Murray State University is no longer being permitted except for persons representing activities considered to be a part of university operations.

A new policy on the campus prohibits selling, soliciting, promoting, peddling, or advertising on the university property during the registration period. Among university operations listed as exceptions are the approved Student Health Insurance carrier, Student Government Association, linen service contractor, and University Bookstore.

Other approved student organizations may, with permission of Dr. Frank Julian, vice-president for student development, sell tickets or promote their activities in the lobby of the Waterfield Student Union Building at times other than during registration.

Registration for the spring semester at Murray State began today and will continue through Friday.

Staple Diet Reported Working For Patients

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — It's not your typical diet, but people say it works. First, you stick a staple in your ear. The rest is easy.

Doris Craig explains it this way: "Honey, I've been on every diet there is to be known. I've been on the Mayo diet, eggs and grapefruit, and anything else you can name and I haven't been able to lose an ounce."

But the so-called "staple method" worked for her like nothing before.

Mrs. Craig said she and four others went to a doctor in Brazil, Ind., in October and had staples inserted in their ears for \$10 each. All subsequently have reported losing weight.

"It didn't hurt near as bad as getting your ears pierced," she explained. "I'd rather have a staple put in my ear than take a shot."

The staple, inserted with a staple gun, is in her right ear, above the ear hole and around a cartilage ridge.

Dr. S.R. Farid, who performed the operation, said he learned of the method 18 months ago from a doctor in California and has since inserted 1,700 staples. He said he is compiling information on how successful the technique has been.

The 139-pound Mrs. Craig says she has lost 16 pounds since the staple insertion.

"All you have to do is touch the staple and move it a hair," she said. "Just move it and work it around and it just keeps you from getting hungry. It must be a nerve or something that cuts down your appetite."

Of course, during the Christmas holiday period, Mrs. Craig adopted a hands off policy toward the stapled ear. "I just refused to touch my ear over Christmas," she said.

Her goal is to lose 19 more pounds. Then, she said, she'll have the staple removed.

Minority Votes To Open Rules Committee Meetings To Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The minority party in the state Senate has voted to open meetings of the powerful Rules Committee to members of the press but the Democratic caucus, which will decide the issue, won't take up the matter until next week.

The Kentucky Senate met briefly Wednesday before adjourning to join representatives in the House chamber for Gov. Julian Carroll's state of the commonwealth address.

Both chambers have been occupied this week with housekeeping chores and no bills have been acted on as yet. However, Sen. Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, the majority leader, said the Senate may vote Friday on a measure which would allow candidates for elective office to act as their own campaign treasurer.

Under current law a person cannot file papers necessary to become a candidate until a campaign treasurer is named.

The bill, approved by the Senate Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments, would allow a candidate to act as his own campaign

treasurer if his designated treasurer died, resigned or was removed from the position.

Sen. Walter Baker, chairman of the Republican caucus, rose Wednesday to announce the group had voted unanimously to open meetings of the committee to the press.

Then Garrett stood up, pulled his microphone to his lips and said, straight-faced, that "we presently are contemplating opening the Rules Committee to the press but closing it to the Republicans."

Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, the president pro tem of the Senate, said after adjournment that the Democratic caucus would meet on Tuesday to vote on opening the Rules Committee's meetings.

Prather said he personally favors opening the meetings.

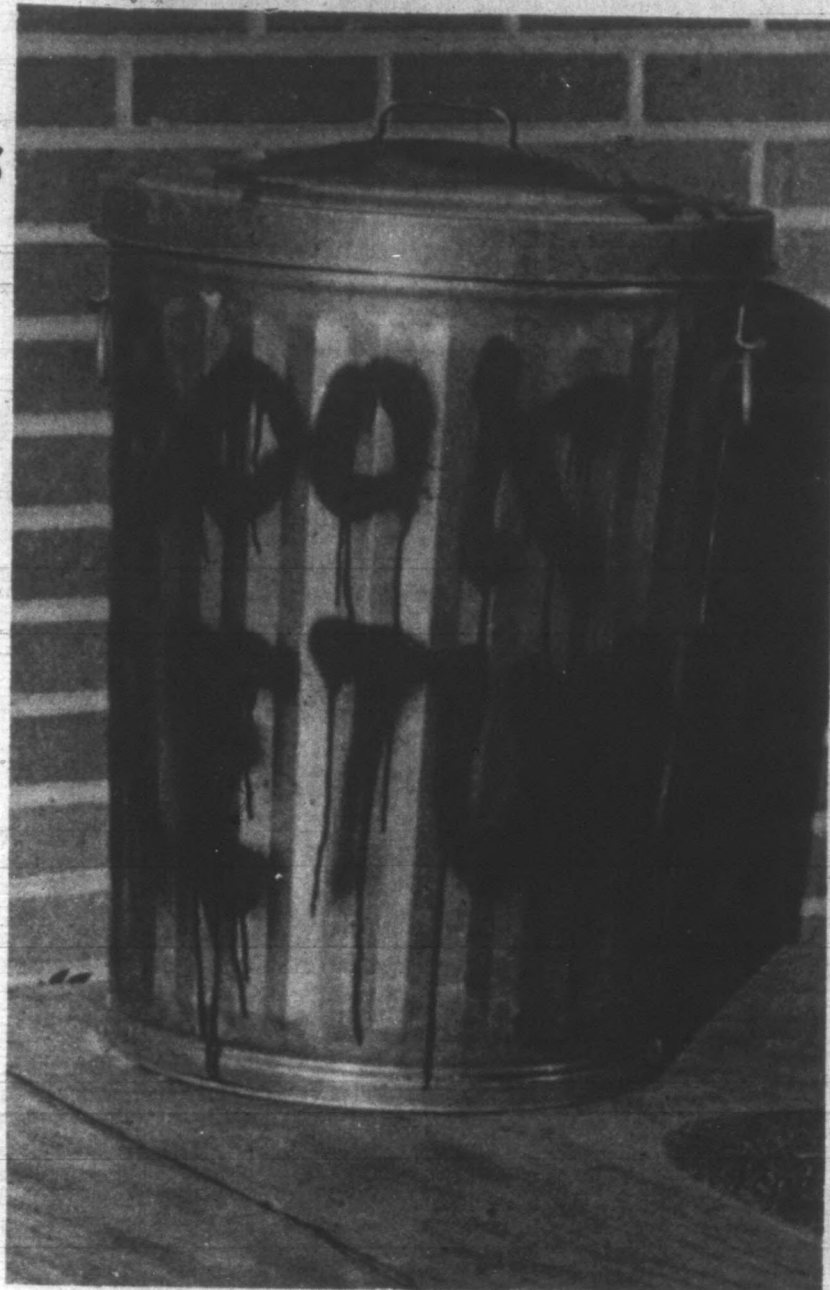
Garrett, contacted after the Senate adjourned, commented about a bill he has filed which he said is designed to settle a controversy raised by the passage last November of a judicial amendment to Kentucky's constitution.

His bill would require fiscal courts of each county to continue to furnish "to the circuit court clerks and the circuit courts the same space and facilities and the same financial support as were furnished by such fiscal courts prior to Jan. 1."

A special legislative committee which has been working on proposals for implementation of the judicial amendment has failed to reach agreement on whether fiscal courts are still required to finance the circuit courts.

"There is some question that it is not included in the judicial article," Garrett said, referring to local funding of circuit court facilities. "This would clarify that."

The judicial amendment created a four tier court system but only the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and circuit courts are affected this year. Details regarding the establishment of a system of district courts will be ironed out later during a special session of the legislature to be called by the Governor before Dec. 31, 1977.



BOOK RETURN?—Now this may not be the classiest book return any library ever had, but it certainly does the job, according to Calloway County Librarian Margaret Trevathan. Mrs. Trevathan did say, however, that some library patrons complain that it just doesn't seem right to put books returned after hours in a trash can. Maybe it won't be for long, as progress is continuing on the new addition to the Calloway County Public Library.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Audubon Film-Lecture Series To Continue At Murray State Tuesday

"Yosemite: An Ecological Visit" is the title of a film and lecture to be presented by Eben McMillan at Murray State University Tuesday, Jan. 13, as the third in a series of programs by the National Audubon Society on the campus this year.

Scheduled at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the University School, the lecture-film sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences is open to the public at no admission charge.

A full length motion picture (approximately 90 minutes), the Audubon Wildlife Film shows the wide variety of plant life in the Yosemite Valley, as well as the species of wildlife that make that area their home.

An explanation is also given of the geological processes that shaped this spectacular area in Central California on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada Range—how the slow movement of great ice packs carved, smoothed, and gouged the deep canyon, polishing the granite face as they went.

Among the forms of wildlife in the film are the great grey owl, the water

ouzel, black bears, marmots, and the coyote. And, from the Sonoran Life Zone, with its dry warm climate, up into the Arctic Alpine Zone of glacier and biting winds, the variety of plant life in Yosemite is unique.

Although other parts of California had already become well known, it was the mid-1880s before the beauty and grandeur of the Yosemite Valley with its seemingly bottomless chasm and magnificent waterfalls was unlocked to travelers and tourists.

John Muir, writer, philosopher, and naturalist, was one of the early visitors. Recognizing Yosemite's fragile, aesthetic qualities, he dedicated his efforts to the preservation of the area. His writings brought prominent people there who encouraged President Lincoln to preserve the area as Yosemite National Park.

McMillan, a rancher most of his life in the Shandon Hills of Central California, is also a biologist and ecologist by avocation. He has produced a number of films that show the knowledge he has gained from a life to the earth.

Winter Freeze Hits Much Of Nation Today

Icy roads closed schools in the Calloway County School System today, but city schools remained open as most streets were passable.

Roads and highways across Kentucky were snow covered with icy spots this morning, forcing schools to close across the state, according to state police.

Most interstate highways had at least one lane clear, officers said, but otherwise driving was hazardous. However, no serious accidents had been reported this morning.

Kentucky from one inch of snow accumulation in the western part of the state, ranging up to four inches in the east, with heaviest snowfall in Northeast Kentucky. Olive Hill had four inches and Grayson five inches, most in the state.

The National Weather Service said snow flurries in Eastern Kentucky could deposit another inch today, but said for the most part the snow had ended.

State police said "most" counties in Kentucky had closed school for the day. Among those officially reported closed this morning were:

—Allen, Barren, Bath, Bell, Boyd, Bullitt, Butler, Caldwell, Carroll, Carter, Clark, Edmonson, Elliot, Estill, Gallatin, Grayson, Greenup, Hardin, Hart, Henry, Jefferson, Knox, Laclede, Laurel, Lawrence, Lewis, Lyon, Meade, Metcalfe, Monroe, Montgomery, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Oldham, Powell, Shelby, Simpson, Spencer, Trimble, Warren, Washington, Wolfe.

Bone-chilling cold continued to hover over much of the northern half of the nation today as the Midwest dug out from up to six inches of snow and the upper South and Northeast dealt with sleet and freezing rain.

Hazardous driving conditions in the affected areas led to hundreds of accidents and at least four deaths.

Below zero temperatures were reported Wednesday in cities throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and North and South Dakota.

Winds of more than 30 miles per hour blew the newly fallen snow in many areas into drifts two and three feet deep. Coupled with icy and snow-covered highways, travel was extremely hazardous in many sections of the Midwest.

"It hasn't been a serious snowfall," said Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service in Topeka, Kan. "The main problem has been blowing and drifting in the northeast" part of Kansas.

Scattered school closings were reported in the Kansas, Missouri North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Snow continued to fall in parts of Pennsylvania today, where two persons were killed in traffic accidents Wednesday on ice-slickened roads in the Philadelphia area.

State and local police reported dozens of traffic accidents.

The storm was expected to dump up to six inches of snow in western Pennsylvania and as much as a foot in the Northeast.

"It's a mess, a sheer sheet of ice. I couldn't tell you how many collisions we've had," said State Police Sgt. William Karvois, referring to the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia.

Two other persons were killed Wednesday on icy roads in North Carolina.

Police in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland and Virginia reported 420 nonfatal traffic accidents on Wednesday during the morning rush hour as freezing rain created nasty driving conditions.

Freezing rain also covered most of Alabama on Wednesday, and driving conditions were hazardous.

The National Weather Service in North Dakota predicted temperatures today would hit 30 degrees below zero.

However, warmer temperatures were forecast for Friday, when the highs were expected to be around zero.



SLEEPY TIME—The marmot or woodchuck, this one fat and ready for an extended hibernation period of 6 to 8 months, is one of the species of wildlife to be featured in the Audubon Wildlife Film entitled "Yosemite: An Ecological Visit" to be shown at Murray State University Tuesday evening, Jan. 13. Eben McMillan will deliver the lecture that is given with the film about the flora and fauna in the Yosemite Valley in Central California.

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Clear and Cold

Clear and very cold tonight, with lows 5 to 10. Partly cloudy and cold again Friday, with highs in the mid 20s. Fair and cold Saturday.



Members of Cub Scout Pack 37 presented with Awards and their Den Chiefs at recent monthly meeting are left to right, front row, David Moffett, Jimmy Parrish, Buddy Simmons, Harry Weatherly, Larry Adams, Brian Doyle; back row, Jon Noffsinger, Kenny Parrish, John Taylor, Scott Summerville, Bret Waugh, Rusty Wright and Tim Burchfield.

Photo by Gerald Carter

Cub Scout Pack 37 Has Awards Meeting

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 37 was held recently at Carter School. The meeting was opened with the Flag Ceremony and a welcoming speech by Co-Cub

Master John Randolph.

The group was led in songs by Chuck Moffett. A skit titled "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was presented by the Webelos.

Advancement Chairman, Chuck Moffett, presented awards to the following: Bob Cat Award to John Lindauer; Wolf Badge to David Moffett and Bret Waugh; Bear Badge to Brian Doyle and Jimmy Parrish; Silver Arrow to Rusty Wright; the Outdoorman, Athletic, Citizenship, and Aquanaut to Larry Adams; the Sportsman to Tim Burchfield; the Artist to Harry Weatherly; the Artist, Craftsman, and Athletic to Buddy Simmons.

Den Cords were also presented to the Den Chiefs. For Den 1 the Den Chiefs are

John Taylor and Scott Summerville from Boy Scout Troop 45. For Den 3 the den Chiefs are Jon Noffsinger and Kenny Parrish from Boy Scout Troop 77. Gerald Carter was also presented with his Cub Master Badge.

Gerald Carter told the Pack of the coming meetings which include in January a Pie and Cake Auction, February the Blue and Gold Banquet, and in March the Pinewood Derby. The Cub Scouts gave their Mothers gifts they had made for them for Christmas.

Fruit and candy and the Pinewood Derby Kits were presented to the Cub Scouts.

The meeting was closed with the withdrawal of the flags. Den 1 won the Cubby Award and also provided the refreshments.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 8
Baptist Women of Elm Grove Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Geurin at 1:30 p. m. for the Royal Service program.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. A bicentennial program will be presented.

Baptist Young Women of the Blood River Association will meet at the Hazel Baptist Church at seven p. m.

Grove 6126 WOW will meet at the Murray Woman's Club House at six p. m.

Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons and Murray Council No. 50 Royal and Select Masters will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for senior citizens with discount cards to be issued at 10:30 a. m., sack lunch at noon, table games and others at one p. m. and close at 3:15 p. m.

Senior Citizens of New Concord and Hamlin areas will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, Keniana Shores, at one p. m.

Garden Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 8
M Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 6:30 p. m.

Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at eight p. m. at the United Campus Ministry building, 202 North 15th Street.

Camp 592 WOW will meet at the WOW Hall at 6:30 p. m. for meeting and refreshments.

Friday, January 9
North Calloway School PTC will meet at the school at seven p. m. Note change in date.

Hazel Lodge No. 831 F. & A. M. will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p. m.

North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 1:30 p. m.

Golden Age Club will meet at noon at the hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Shopping for Murray Senior Citizens to Roses and Krogers will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., to downtown and Parker's Grocery from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., and to Big K, downtown, and Parker's Grocery from 12:30 to four p. m. For morning call 753-0929 by nine a. m. and afternoon call by 11:30 a. m.

Saturday, January 10
Murray Squar-A-Naders will have a dance at the basement of the Fine Arts Building, Murray State University, from eight to eleven p. m. with Arnold Hearon as the caller.

Benefit country music show for Karen Brandon will be held at the old Hardin High School at seven p. m., sponsored by the West Kentucky Eagle CB Club. Sandwiches and drinks will be sold. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children under twelve.

Jackson Purchase Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet at the Kappa Delta room, Murray, at two p. m. with Ann Kay Barber as hostess.

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hart at 1:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 11
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crutcher will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at their home in the Taylor's Chapel community near Dover, Tenn., from one to four p. m.



Bird Lover Scores Abby For Cruelty to Mynas

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "move that cursing myna bird to the garage, basement or some other isolated place so people won't be offended by its vulgarity" was strictly for the birds.

If a bird is isolated for a long period of time, it will become listless and unhappy. Birds need the sound of a human voice or the company of other birds to keep them happy and healthy.

Also, myna birds are tropical birds, and as such, they are highly susceptible to pneumonia and should be kept warm and out of drafts. (I lost two canaries in one week by foolishly placing them in a drafty kitchen.)

Please, Abby, in the name of humanity, print this!

BIRD LOVER

DEAR BIRD LOVER: All right. Here's your letter. Now, all you folks out there, please keep your birds warm!

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are now 21 and 19. We are married now, but when we were young (12 and 10) we were both sexually molested by our brother-in-law on numerous occasions. We were never very close to our mother, and we had no father, so we had nobody to turn to. We were naive and very frightened, so we just kept it to ourselves.

The problem is not ours now because what has happened is in the past, but this brother-in-law is now the father of two adopted daughters, ages 4 and 6, and we are afraid that he might molest them.

How do we go about telling our sister that her husband is abnormal? Is it too late for us to do anything now to prevent him from molesting his children?

BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: Try to establish a close relationship with the two little girls so that they will tell you if their father takes any indecent liberties with them. I don't recommend your telling your sister or anyone else. Bringing up the past now could create an ugly situation needlessly, but do keep your eyes open!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no end.

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower, and it's, "Let's invite poor Jim over for dinner, or bridge, or for the evening."

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite poor John? He must be so lonely." She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion.

Abby, I have had it. How do I put a stop to it without appearing to be a jealous husband?

UPSET IN URBANA

DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Local Scene

The Murray Ledger & Times

Department For Human Resources

Warns Against Dangerous Lamp

By Diana Peters
FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Department for Human Resources (DHR) cautions consumers to beware of a potentially dangerous lamp that may still be on the market.

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission announced that some 40,000 clamp-on-lamps with metal reflectors, manufactured by Woods Wire Products, Inc., Carmel, Ind. are defective.

When the lamp is plugged in, the metal spring protecting the strain at the base of the bulb socket cap may become electrically "hot" and create a shock hazard.

Most of the lamps were sold in retail stores between April, 1970, and December, 1971, for approximately \$3 each.

The lamp consists of a bulb socket attached to a bowl-shaped metal reflector and to a clamp capable of gripping the edge of a door, table-top or other item of furniture. These lamps are similar to the type used in photographic studios or where extra illumination is required.

The lamps in question have a metal spring at the base of the socket, surrounding the power cord and extending into the base of the bulb socket cap. The wire usually has a black vinyl covering, with the trademark "INDUSTROO B R" and "300 Volts" printed in white letters. These two characteristics will identify the product, but consumers

should be aware that the metal spring is the primary clue, a department spokesman said.

After disconnecting and identifying the lamp, consumers should separate the socket cap from the assembly and examine the inside of the socket.

If there is a cardboard disc between the spring and the socket assembly, the lamp does not present the potential hazard. However, if there is no such insulator disc, the consumer should call the manufacturer toll-free at 1-800-425-9511 (in Indiana call collect at 1-317-844-7262) to receive instructions on how to return it.

For further information, consumers may also call the Consumer Product Safety Commission Hotline at 1-800-638-2666 or DHR's office of Pesticides and Consumer Safety, Frankfort at 564-4537.

FINGER SALADS

As you're picking out party food ideas, remember this appetizer. It's a spin-off from Waldorf salad with the same good-eating qualities. Stuff hollows of celery cut into two-inch lengths with a mixture of chopped red apples, chopped toasted walnuts and mayonnaise. Squeeze on some lemon juice for perky taste. Great for between meal snacks or as a finger food salad too.

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Business and industry committee for the March of Dimes 1976 campaign in Calloway County met at the home of Ruth Tunick to formulate plans for the drive which will be the week of January 12 to 17. Members attending the meeting were (back row left to right) Jerry Fitch, co-chairman, Joan Niffenegger, Joyce Weber, Anissa Mahfoud and Joan Brun. (front row) Cheryl Kat-chum, Ruth Tunick, co-chairman, and Mary Wells. Others not present but who will be working in the drive are: Lynn Johnson, Pat Xcherer, Jackie Overby, Jo Tanner, Grace Jepson, Tara Byrd, Carol Holcomb, Rose Farina, Pat George, Brenda Estes, Joanna Adams, Fay Jacks, Billie Hall, Donna Carr, Katie Hufnagle, Sharon Barrett and Viola Olswing.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 753-3314

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PG-13
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HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
7:15, 9:20 + 2:30 Sun.

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Open 6:45 Start 7:15
BURT REYNOLDS AS GATOR WHITE LIGHTNING
121 Hottel Artists
JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN!

Local Scene

Joel C. Rogers, w. shower at June Cunniff night, Dec. 31. The new blue pants a corsage made by Margaret Johnson, V. others tie place.

As the opened by a little honor wearing a with his father. Refreshment from a beat table covered over green an arrang gladioli and

Mrs. C. For So

The South Homemaker regular mor Wednesday, the home Paschall. At noon a was served. Mrs. G. president, business Raymond S. treasurer, g. Thirteen me the roll call household hi. A review of House On t presented b

Officers Good

The Ruth the Good Methodist C church at 1 December m. Mildred opened the prayer. Son and memb Emma Kni companion.

New offic bined Lee- Wilson Cir Moore, pre Smith, vice- Woods, se Knight, tr Wilson offic Smith, cha Signmon, vic Lassiter, sec Knight, trea The group with lunc meetings of group, voted prayer frien secret pals, flag for the c Gifts we Carols were was read by meeting was by Mildred S. A lovely h served by th Ruth Wilson Jacobsma. Present, mentioned, w Olia Lassiter Katherine Dunn, and

HOSPITAL Patty Wild discharged D the Commu Mayfield.

TI

Local Scene

Joel Craig Rogers Honored At Shower At Cunningham Home

Joel Craig Rogers, new infant son of Jane and Don Rogers, was honored at a shower at the lovely home of June Cunningham on Monday night, December 29.

The new mother, lovely in a blue pant suit, was presented a corsage of blue baby socks made by Kaye Doran.

Gifts were stacked high on a table in the living room. Guests were presented a booklet, "Welcome to A Shower," containing games with Connie White as director. Those winning prizes were Margaret Scarbrough, Sara Johnson, Vicki Klokke, and others tying for winning place.

As the gifts were being opened by Mrs. Rogers, the little honoree, Joel Craig, wearing a red suit, arrived with his father.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table covered with white lace over green and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gerald Paschall Hostess For South Pleasant Grove Meet

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Paschall.

At noon a potluck luncheon was served.

Mrs. Garland Hutson, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Story, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports. Thirteen members answered the roll call with time saving household hints.

A review of the book, "Little House on the Prairie" was presented by Mrs. Koska.

Officers Named For Circles Of Good Shepherd Church Women

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met at the church at 1:30 p. m. for the December meeting.

Mildred Smith, leader, opened the meeting with prayer. Songs were played and members sang with Emma Knight as the accompanist.

New officers for the combined Lee-olia and Ruth Wilson Circles are: Diane Moore, president; Mildred Smith, vice-president; Maggie Woods, secretary; Alice Knight, treasurer; Ruth Wilson officers are Mildred Smith, chairman, Esther Signon, vice-chairman, Lee Lassiter, secretary, and Alice Knight, treasurer.

The group voted to dispense with lunch at regular meetings of the Ruth Wilson group, voted to continue with prayer friends to be called secret pals, and voted to buy a flag for the church.

Gifts were exchanged. Carols were sung and a poem was read by Ruth Wilson. The meeting was closed by prayer by Mildred Smith.

A lovely holiday lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Marie Jacobsma.

Present, not previously mentioned, were Reba Miller, Olla Lassiter, Maggie Woods, Katherine Wilson, Dorothy Dunn, and Bertha Young.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Patty Wilkey of Murray was discharged December 29 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.



We, at the Showcase, are proud to announce that Terese Joan Caraway has selected her china and crystal from our complete Bridal Registry.

Terese is the bride-elect of Ronald Eugene Shemwell. A February 14, 1976 wedding is planned.

The Showcase

121 Bypass Murray, Ky.

Special Ways Given To Use Yogurt By Dairy Council Home Economist

By Bonnie Davenport
Dairy Council Home Economist

During biblical times, people in the Middle East discovered yogurt. They found that when milk was left in a warm place, it thickened and developed a different, tart flavor. More importantly, it had better keeping qualities than fresh milk.

From ancient times to the present, yogurt has been made by fermentation. In this process, desirable bacteria convert lactose (milk sugar) to lactic acid. The acid causes milk to curdle or thicken and creates the tangy flavor. Heat promotes the action of the

Harrell Home Scene Penny Club Meet

The home of Mrs. Ruby Harrell on Fairlane Drive was the scene of the December meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Ernest Madrey, president, presided. Mrs. Harrell gave the devotion and read the minutes. Members answered the roll call with a time saving hint. Mrs. Brent Butterworth gave the treasurer's report.

Special holiday music was played by Mrs. Harrell on the piano. A potluck luncheon was served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Madrey, Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mrs. Helen Cole, and Mrs. Perry Hendon, members; and Mrs. Barletta Wrather, home agent, guest.

The next meeting will be held Monday, January 19, at one p. m. at the home of Mrs. Johnny Walker.

DAR Chapter To Meet Saturday

The Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution will meet Saturday, January 10, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Hart.

Capt. Richard Settimo will be the speaker. He will show a film on the U.S. Cavalry from Revolutionary Days to the present.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

If you're planning an unusual venture, it would be better to "go it alone" for the present. Associates may be unreliable or impractical.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you have been seeking. You have just cause for optimism.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Stick close to facts and control that imagination of yours. Don't try to put a square peg into a round hole. Pick your way discreetly.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

You may face some complications — in quite unexpected areas. How you handle situations and the pace you set will determine their solution.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

Certain events can act as guideposts in the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

Face possible changes with equanimity. With YOUR know-how and ingenuity, you can cope. Romance in high favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Here's a time for some retraining, digging in to reappraise situations. Be ready, nevertheless, to move ahead when conditions so demand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏

Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You might overlook an idea which COULD be developed profitably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Good Jupiter influences favor unusual innovations and clever strategies. A fine period in which to put over unusual ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

You are always ambitious, and this day will open up new areas in which to profit by your know-how. Results may not be immediate, however, so be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Allow for some delays in carrying out your program, but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Poor scheduling could distract, send you completely off the track in some cases. Harness efforts for a concerted drive toward your goals.

YOU BORN TODAY are a roundly talented individual, with a special affinity for the intellectual, the scientific and creative. You also have fine business acumen and, should you choose commerce as a career, would be highly successful at it. In this case, however, you will almost be certain to choose one of the arts as an avocation — probably finding in either music or poetry the most satisfying outlet for your emotions. Other fields suited to your talents: medicine, the law, education and politics — where you would probably make an eminent name for yourself as a reformist. All the natives of this Capricornian sector are noted for their meticulousness, purposefulness, love of order and willingness to work hard to achieve their objectives.

bacteria. Like milk, yogurt is an excellent source of calcium, riboflavin (B2), and protein. Of these and other nutrients, yogurt equals milk in value, cup for cup, and can count towards the amount of milk recommended daily: adults — 2 or more cups; teenagers — 4 or more; children — 3 or more. When you look at a con-

tainer of yogurt, you'll find important information. The first words you notice will probably be the flavor, brand name, and net weight. Other facts are there, too, such as a listing of ingredients and nutrition labeling. So, Read the label!

Cookbooks, especially those featuring foods from the Middle East, are good sources

of recipes using yogurt. You can also substitute yogurt in your favorite recipes.

WAYS WITH FLAVORED OR PLAIN YOGURT

Blend with salad dressing or mayonnaise for vegetable or fruit salads.

Serve over ready-to-eat cereal for breakfast.

Use as topping for meats, soups, fruits, salads, pan-

cakes, waffles, pies, and other pastries.

Blend equal parts of yogurt and milk with fork, wire whisk, or mixer for a refreshing drink.

Whip together 1 cup yogurt and ½ cup cut up fruit with mixer or electric blender; drink while frothy.

Substitute 1 cup yogurt for 1 cup cold water in flavored gelatin.

Make a parfait by alternating layers of yogurt and fruit — or layers of different

yogurt flavors — in a parfait glass.

WAYS WITH PLAIN YOGURT

Flavor with sugar and dash of vanilla; top with cinnamon or grated orange rind; serve over fruit.

Stir in jam, preserves, honey, maple syrup, nuts, or spices.

Use as a dressing for potato salad or coleslaw.

Serve plain or with chives as a topping for baked potato or as a party dip.

BRIGHT'S ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance Sale

OPEN
Fridays
Until 8 p.m.

Pantsuit
Clearance

REG. 54.00 TO 90.00

39⁹⁰ - 59⁹⁰

Save on two and three-piece missy pantsuits in all of the latest winter fashion colors! Available in polyester and blends. Buy now and save during our annual clearance!

Winter
Dresses

REG. 24.00 TO 76.00

Less 1/3 AND MORE!

Buy now and save on a special group of one, piece and jacket styles. A nice selection is available in junior, missy and half-sizes. Buy several and save more!

Handbag
Clearance

REG. 10.00 TO 29.00

7⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹

Buy now and save on our entire stock of fall and winter handbag fashions! Save on leathers, leather-looks and fabrics. Available in the most wanted fashion colors! Save!

HANES
HOSIERY

REG. 1.65 NOW 1.40

REG. 1.75 NOW 1.50

REG. 1.95 NOW 1.60

REG. 3.00 NOW 2.50

REG. 3.95 NOW 3.25

REG. 5.95 NOW 4.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

WINTER
COATS

Our Regular
62.00 to 285.00

39⁹⁰

TO

199⁰⁰

FURTHER REDUCTIONS! Save on our entire stock of winter coats. The cold weather is just starting. Buy and save on leathers, fake-furs, fabrics and fur-trimmed styles! Select from pant coat and regular length styles in all of the latest colors. Available in junior and missy sizes. Buy while the selection is superb!



Current-Season, Famous Names

Shoe Sale!

REGULAR 18.00 TO 32.00

10⁹⁹ TO 16⁹⁹



Further
Reductions!

SAVE! Current-season shoes by our famous-name makers. Select from the most wanted colors and styles at super savings. Buy today!

Sportswear
Clearance

REG. 9.00 TO 42.00

20% - 60% OFF

Save up to 60% on a fine group of junior and missy sportswear separates and coordinates. Save on pants, skirts, shirts, sweaters, jackets and blazers. Save today!

Foundation
Clearance

BUY AND SAVE!

15% - 40% OFF

A large group of famous-name foundations are greatly reduced to clear. Save on styles by Playtex, Gossard, Maidenform, Warners and Exquisite Form. Buy and really save now!

EDITORIAL

Congratulations To Mr. Andrus, Welcome Aboard To Mrs. Crass

Quite a change is taking place this week at the Murray City Hall.

Stanford Andrus, a prominent fixture of local government for the past 16 years, will begin a much-deserved retirement and the very capable Mrs. Jo Crass, a former member of the Murray City Council, has been appointed to fill his shoes.

Mr. Andrus has been a mainstay of local government during the major portion of his service to the city. It is not at all uncommon, when someone at City Hall needs the answer to a question for him to be told, "Go ask Mr. Stanford."

And "Mr. Stanford" seldom failed to supply an immediate and correct answer, regardless of the intricacies of the question.

It would be almost impossible for Murray's City government to function without a conscientious and able city clerk.

The city clerk is the right hand of the mayor as well as the city council and the various department superintendents. And Mr. Andrus' record stands on its own.

Stanford Andrus has served the citizens of Murray exceptionally well over the past 16 years and he deserves the thanks of every citizen of Murray.

We wish him well in his retirement and are confident that, on occasion, he will still drop in at City Hall to see how everything is going.

And to Jo Crass, we congratulate her on her appointment and wish her the best in her new position as Murray City Clerk.

We know first-hand, from observing her while she served on the Murray City Council, that she is an extremely able individual and that she possesses a dedication to public service that will make her an asset to the City of Murray.

Garrott's Galley Call Popeye If You Find A Black Snake In The Wash

By M. C. Garrott

What would you do if one morning you started to wash a pile of clothes and had a 4-foot black snake crawl out of the dirty clothes bag?

You would probably do the same thing Pamela Hoke did when it happened to her last summer. You'd jump on top of the washing machine or anything else that's handy and scream your head off.

Pamela, who is a daughter of Popeye and Gretchen Ross, is married to Tommy Hoke, and they live at 1603 Cardinal Drive. Tommy, a lieutenant in the Army Reserve, had just gotten back home after two weeks of summer camp with an armored unit at Fort Knox. When he isn't soldiering, he works at the Ingersoll-Rand plant at Mayfield.

While Tommy was at Knox, apparently one of his buddies slipped the snake into his hand bag without him knowing it. Pranks are a way of life in the military, and especially at summer camps. "I remember putting the bag down in the officers' club and was away from it for a little while just before leaving for home," he said. "That's probably when somebody put the snake in it."

+++++

In any event, he just pitched bag and all into the dirty clothes hamper when he got home. "Everything in there needs washing," he told his wife.

A day or so later, Pam got ready to wash a load of clothes, opened the hand bag and out slithered Mr. Black Snake, as bewildered as anyone and undoubtedly as happy as all get-out to get out of that bag. He promptly took refuge in the strange, new surroundings and from Pam's frantic screams as far back under the washing machine as he could crawl.

Racing to the telephone, Pam cried out her story to her mother, who dropped everything, relayed the SOS to Popeye at his service station and rushed to her daughter's side.

"When I got there, they both were up on top of the washer," Popeye says when he laughingly tells the story. "And, you know, we liked to have never gotten that snake out from under that washer."

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Rabbit! Rabbit! Who's Got the Rabbit?"

To Jim Payne, L. K. Pinkley, Haron West and John Irvan, this is a little game they play every Sunday when it's warm in their regular golf foursome. You'll have to get one of them to explain it to you.

But to Bob Baar, Adam Lanning and the folks in the Murray State Security Office, "Rabbit! Rabbit! Who's Got the Rabbit?" became a comedy of misunderstandings the other day at the University.

Baar, who directs the choir on campus, has a green Volkswagen Rabbit, one of those little gas-saving foreign cars Tommy and Ed Carroll sell. Adam also has a green Rabbit. Both cars are just alike. On this particular day, both cars were parked on North 15th Street near the Fine Arts Center.

Along comes Carl Rogers, who teaches voice at Murray State. He needed to go home for something, and asked Bob if he could use his Rabbit. "Sure," Bob replied. "It's just outside on 15th Street. The keys are under the seat."

A short time later, Rogers was back, and thanked Bob for the use of his car. He couldn't find a parking place on 15th Street, though, he said, so he had parked it in the lot at the rear of the building.

When lunchtime came, Bob went to the rear parking lot, he found a green Rabbit there, but, noticing the radio

antenna, realized it wasn't his. Walking out on 15th Street, he found his car right where he had left it all along. He got in and drove away.

Meanwhile, Adam, who teaches sociology when he isn't jogging all over West Kentucky, came out and found his Rabbit missing. He was about to call the police, but looking around first, found it parked behind the Fine Arts Center instead.

Apparently, this didn't bother him too much. After all professors are known to be somewhat absentminded at times. They've been known to forget where they've parked their cars. He didn't pursue it any further.

But Bob did. From home, he called Mrs. Edith Dibble at the Security Office and said something like this: "Mrs. Dibble, my green Rabbit was out on 15th Street and I let someone use it, but they got the wrong one. The green Rabbit that he used is now behind the Fine Arts Building in case someone reports one missing."

By now, Mrs. Dibble, completely confused, no doubt had her hand over the telephone mouthpiece and was whispering to Security Chief Joe Green, "Bob Baar has just flipped his lid! He's lost a green rabbit, the best I can make out."

Joe, however, knows cars. He knew Baar drove a green Rabbit. He explained it to her later, but not before she almost rolled off her chair during the conversation with the choir director.

+++++

Shortly afterwards, Bob, remembering that Adam also had a green Rabbit, realized what had happened and called the sociology teacher at home. Yes, Adam said, his car had been missing or moved, whichever, but he had it now. Both agreed they'd never leave their keys in their cars again, and all was well.

That is, all except Mrs. Dibble. It'll be a while before she settles down again.

Business Mirror

Labor-Management Discussions Smooth

NEW YORK (AP) — Although there were more than 4,400 work stoppages in 1975, authorities on collective bargaining consider labor-management communications in 1975 to have been relatively smooth.

This year might produce a different record. The Conference Board assembled a panel on the subject, and after their deliberations they announced: "Members unanimously foresee an increased number of strikes in 1976."

The main reason for the somber forecast is that more contracts will expire in 1976 than in 1975, and thus, said the panel members, there will be more "opportunity" to strike.

True, but strikes don't occur simply because the opportunity is there. An opportunity to strike is unlikely to be exercised if nothing is to be gained or regained, and it appears that in 1976 both factors are involved.

Workers throughout the country are aware of the nickel of how much inflation has taken from their paychecks, and they seem intent on getting that money back, and more.

Studies by other organizations have demonstrated how prevalent is the feeling that inflation won't be conquered in 1976, and the panel members agree. They expect a rise in consumer prices of 7 per cent to 8 per cent.

Letter To The Editor

Challenge For 1976

Dear Editor:

Time has moved us out of 1975 into 1976, which challenges me to be dissatisfied with myself and my achievements and press on to something better. We all need to depend upon God and His Word for help, so let us challenge ourselves concerning the wonderful possibilities contained in the promises of God. The development of the inner life of ours is the most important task that we have to achieve; therefore let us purpose to keep God first at all times. Everyone wants to succeed. I like Winston Churchill's definition: "Success is never final; failure is never fatal; it is courage that counts."

Jesus taught us by his cleansing temple, "There just isn't a right way or place to do a wrong thing." A righteous protest is effective. The old saying, "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything," is definitely true.

Let us make use of opportunities to commend and encourage good influences at work in the world, but offer constructive criticism when needed as well. We need to speak up for the right as well as pray for our nation and its leaders, that God will guide them in the path of righteousness and sobriety. God will give us courage to be a "lifter" and not a "leaner." If we want to be used for Him, there is only one lifter to twenty who lean, one has said.

We need to challenge ourselves to be "lifters" and bear our part of the load wherever and whenever we can. Please let us not be silent when we could speak up or act to help in a good cause in our nation. We could write letters to help concerning TV programs, which are bad influence upon our children, and let our legislators know our opinion on legislation pending.

The one thing uppermost in the minds of Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to help protect our homes. We know this is the foundation for the nation. Could we not lift by being much in prayer for our homes to really know

Christ as Saviour, leading the children aright instead of letting them hear Christ's name only as used in profanity? Surely there are other ways to lift that home to God as we seek to be a lifter. Let us be challenged anew each day for something, whatever we find to do, let us do it with our might as pleasing to God.

This can be the best year of our lives if we want to make it that, hence we can encourage ourselves in the Lord and "Go forward." Challenge yourself.

Sincerely,
Lorene Clayton,
Hazel, Ky.

Funny Funny World

HUMAN BEHAVIOR

A Brexwich pig farmer was remanded in custody for seven days by Bury magistrates yesterday, charged with the attempted murder of two animal disease inspectors who arrived at his farm to examine pig swill. (Bury, England, Times)

In Tel Aviv, a Rabbi was seen wearing an eye patch (like Moshe Dayan). A member of the congregation asked what was wrong with his eye. "Nothing," replied the Rabbi, "but the way things are, is it worth looking at the world with both eyes?"

A Japanese commuter has started a "give-up-seat" movement. And it's catching on. Each day at the mid-point of his hour-long train ride to Tokyo, Shiro Honda rises and offers his seat to the person in front of him, whoever it may be. "If I want to sit," he commented, "others must want to sit also." Some of his friends have followed suit. People are wary at first, but the movement is spreading. (Asahi Shimbun)

10 Years Ago

Colonel Lance E. Booth said today that Murray State College is one of 247 colleges offering the opportunity of four year Army Reserve Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships.

The Calloway County High School Lakers beat Benton High in a basketball game. Keith Donelson was high for the Lakers with sixteen points.

Miss Stella Hung, exchange student from Formosa at Murray State College, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women to be held January 11 at the faculty lounge of the MSC Student Union Building.

Miss Diane Larson and David Wayne Sykes were married December 19 at the College Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Harlan Hodges reviewed the book, "A Man Called Peter," at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

20 Years Ago

The City of Murray is now officially in the gas business was the report made by City Attorney Nat Ryan Hughes at the meeting of the Murray City Council. Hughes said the Federal Power Commission had handed down the final order making gas allocation for Murray official.

Deaths reported include Ed Lamb, Mrs. Martha Fair, and Mrs. Winnie Alexander.

New officers of the Murray Rescue Squad are John Shroat, W. O. Spencer, Bernard Tabers, Paul Lee, Ted Alexander, Cecil Outland, Winford Allison, Milford Hicks, Gerald Tabers, and Reynolds Wickliffe.

Births reported include a boy to Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Stubblefield on January 4, and a girl, Barbara Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sledd on December 30.

Humanely Speaking

Written By The Humane Society Of Calloway County

DOGNAPPING

Dognapping is big business in the United States. Every day in newspapers all across the country the pathetic advertisements appear: "Lost, child's pet; please return - needs medication; large reward, no questions asked." And all these dogs do not simply walk away from their homes. They are stolen by professional thieves.

The dognapper is usually someone who steals dogs in his particular community or city and delivers them to a dealer or "buncher." This criminal then sells them by the truckload to laboratories or medical schools across adjoining state lines. National humane societies have published pictures of truck loads of dogs being driven into the gates of well known laboratories for use in vaccine production and for experiment.

Dognappers usually operate at night. Therefore it is highly dangerous to allow your dog to roam after dark. Neither is it particularly safe to chain him to a doghouse any distance from your home. The dog thief can so easily throw tranquilized meat and simply walk on to your property when your dog is drugged. The safest place for your dog is inside your home - on an old rug or coat for his own bed. This is also the safest for you. A dog in the house is the

world's best burglar alarm, and even the smallest dog will alert you to any intrusion. Which is all that is necessary - because the last thing a criminal wants is to be caught, and at the first indication that he is heard he will leave.

If you do not want to keep your dog inside your home, then why not inside your garage - on a raised bed to avoid drafts. And if you insist on a doghouse, then as close as possible to your home - again, for your safety as well as his.

But above all, do not let your dog roam either during the day or night. Dogs are friendly and trusting creatures and picking them up is all too easy. The heartbreak of not knowing what has happened to a beloved family pet is infinitely worse than knowing that he is dead and the torture of experimental laboratories is all too real!

Your dog is your friend, your guardian, your well-loved pet. Keep him safe from dognappers.

Bible Thought

... Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isaiah 1:18. Sinners can talk to God. The mystery of God's forgiveness is closely tied to the glory of souls that are born again.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Let's Stay Well

Correcting Reading Disability

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



BLASINGAME

When a child has a reading problem, he may need special help.

It is important to determine the causes early and try to remove or correct them for failure to read well at school may prove to be a significant handicap in the remainder of his learning.

Reading difficulties can lead to psychological problems. The child may acquire a feeling of inadequacy and come to the conclusion that he is stupid. He may feel that his teachers, parents and peers regard him as a slow person. As a result, he may become frustrated, indifferent and even angry.

Reading difficulty requires close study. The child should have a complete physical examination, laboratory studies,

and, if indicated, a psychometric test.

His vision should be tested and corrected. His eye muscles should be checked to see that they turn the eyeball properly in all directions. Tests should be done to see if the words are pronounced properly and in order to rule out dyslexia (an inability to read understandingly).

(Hearing should also be tested. If his thyroid gland is secreting too much or too little thyroid hormone, he may be troubled by inattention so that he cannot follow the ideas expressed in the reading material.)

Reading difficulties, especially when they are long-standing, may become associated with psychological problems. If they are present, they may not warrant psychiatric treatment; par-

ticularly if the reading ability can be corrected or improved. Unfortunately, the reading impairment may reflect an occasional severe mental disorder, such as schizophrenia. If so, the help of a psychiatrist becomes essential.

Many poor readers can be transformed into normal readers by correcting the causes and by the teachers and parents giving adequate and appropriate support of the child.

Q. Mr. I.W. asks whether eating an excess of sugar causes sugar diabetes.

A. Diabetes mellitus (sugar diabetes) is an inherited disease which is characterized by the inability of the body to produce sufficient insulin. An increase of

sugar in the diet brings a greater demand for insulin and is thought to be a predisposing factor in bringing out a latent diabetic condition to the diseased state which requires dieting, insulin injections, or both. Eating excess sugar also contributes to weight gain, and obesity also can predispose a person with a diabetic tendency to develop the disease.

Q. Miss S.E. wants to know whether a psychiatrist is a physician.

A. All psychiatrists are physicians who have taken basic training by graduating from medical school and then continuing at least three additional years of specialized training in mental, emotional and nervous diseases and their management.

Understanding Drug Abuse

Sedatives: Drugs That Soothe Can Also Kill

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Sedatives are drugs which may reduce anxiety and excitement. Taken in small doses, they can temporarily ease tension and induce sleep. Sedatives also are used to treat such medical problems as high blood pressure and peptic ulcers. Barbiturates make up the largest group of sedatives.

Although their medical use has long been established, there is much concern today about the overuse or abuse of these drugs.

People who have difficulty dealing with anxiety or who

have trouble sleeping may become dependent upon sedatives and, in time, use them to excess. These drugs, formerly abused mainly by adults, are now also being used by teenagers and pre-teenagers.

Sedatives are sometimes taken by heroin users either to supplement the heroin or, if heroin is not available, to substitute for it. Persons who take stimulants sometimes use sedatives to offset the jittery feelings produced.

A person who has taken a large dose of sedatives may go into a coma. If he

has been taking increasing amounts of the drug over a long period, he may stay awake but appear intoxicated. Speech and movement may be uncoordinated, judgment and perception impaired.

Accidental death may occur from an unintended larger or repeated dose of sedatives because of confusion caused by the initial intake of the drug.

The withdrawal symptoms which occur when a heavy user of barbiturates suddenly stops taking the drug are equally dangerous. They may

require hospitalization and intensive care. The patient is fearful, restless, and agitated. He may have convulsions severe enough to cause death. Withdrawal from barbiturates should be gradual and should be done under a doctor's supervision.

Information about drug abuse is presented in the third edition of *Questions and Answers About Drug Abuse*, published by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. For a copy, write to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909, Rockville, Maryland 20850.



FOILED BANK ROBBERY—Shirley "Casey" Bowland, left, and Rebecca Griggs, right, her sister, helped capture a suspect in the robbery of the First Farmer's National Bank in Amboy, Ind., near Marion. The women took the keys from the car and deflated the tires of the auto used by three men suspected of robbing the bank. They chased and apprehended one of the suspects with the aid of other townspeople. Mrs. Griggs holds her 2-year-old son who was with them when they chased the suspects.

Institution Of Marriage Fares Poorly With Young, Study Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The institution of marriage apparently is faring poorly with young Americans. More are remaining single and those who do marry are divorcing or separating at higher rates, the Census Bureau says.

A census report released Tuesday on marital status and living arrangements in the United States in the first half of the 1970s also showed a continuation of trends toward a greater number of families headed by women and more children living with single parents.

Based on its nationwide annual survey, conducted last March, the bureau said the number of persons between 25 and 34 years of age who never married has increased by about 50 per cent since 1970, from 2.9 million to 4.2 million persons.

And the number of persons

in that age group heading their own household almost doubled, from 915,000 to 1.8 million, the report said.

As a result, the number of persons in the young adult age group living away from their parents' homes rose from 592,000 in 1970 to 1.2 million in 1975, the study said. It reported that the percentage of young adults living alone increased from 21.2 per cent of all 25-to 34-year-olds to 28.5 per cent during the five year period.

Census demographer Arthur Norton said the trend of young people living away from their parental home may level off soon, however. He cited bureau surveys of social indicators which show "there still seems to be a high regard for family life," although he said statistics have yet to reflect a leveling trend.

On dissolution of marriages,

the report noted that in 1975 10 per cent of all persons 25 to 54 years old who had ever married were reported as either divorced and not remarried or separated. The 1970 figure was 7 per cent.

One consequence of higher divorce and separation rates has been an increase in the number of families headed by women and the number of children living with only one parent.

The study revealed that in 1975, 80 per cent of all children under 18 lived with both parents, compared with 85 per cent five years earlier.

In the same period, the number of families headed by women jumped by 1.6 million to 7.2 million. That means the percentage of families headed by women increased from 11 per cent in 1970 to 13 per cent in 1975.

Simplification Of Chinese Language Is Urged By Some

TOKYO (AP) — In Chinese, the word "mao" spoken with a rising tone could mean hair, a spear, a kind of insect or a half dozen other things.

But once it is written down, a Chinese reader would know immediately that the character resembling a backward "j" with one slanting line across the top and two through the stem is the "mao" meaning hair. It is also the name of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The problem is that Mao — the chairman — wants to do away with the traditional characters and merely write "mao," or whatever the word is, in Roman letters, for ease of handling on typewriters and computers and other reasons.

Chinese on Taiwan, where the Nationalist Chinese government fled after the

Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949, say it can't, and shouldn't, be done. They contend that if it were possible somebody would have done it long ago.

They also object to the way Mao's scholars have simplified Chinese characters, in some cases drastically reducing the number of strokes needed to write a word.

By coincidence, the question was taken up at length in recent issues of Peking's official newspaper, the People's Daily, and the magazine Tsungto, published on Taiwan.

The Taiwan magazine noted that Peking had set a date of Sept. 1, 1975, for changing over exclusively to its own spelling system in writing Chinese names in foreign-language articles, but the change still hasn't been made — pointing up some of the difficulties in changing long-established customs.

The change would mean, for instance, that Peking would become Beijing and Mao Tse-tung would become Mao Ze-dong.

There are three systems for spelling China's official language, which is based on the Peking dialect.

Under the Wade-Giles

system, now in common use for Chinese names and places, the character meaning "cruel" would be "hsung." Under the Yale University system, which comes closest to actual pronunciation for Americans, it would be "syung," and under mainland China's system it would be "xiang."

Under the Yale system, Mao's name is Mao Dze-dung.

But no matter what spelling system is used, trying to write Chinese in Roman letters means running into the problem of the Chinese language having dozens of words that sound exactly the same. This is because the sound for each character is only a single syllable.

If the situation is confusion for "Mao" with a rising tone, it is much worse for "hsih" with a falling tone. Mainland China's Hsinhua dictionary has 36 entries for this sound, with meanings ranging from "is" to "look."

The mainland Chinese have taken advantage of this fact to substitute some characters that are easy to write for some with the same sound that are hard to write.

Urging expansion of this system, the People's Daily said it would reduce the number of characters that print shops have to keep in stock and the number that people have to learn to read and write.

The most expensive standard shoes obtainable are mink-lined golf shoes with 18-carat gold embellishments and rub-tipped gold spikes made by Style Matchmakers International Ltd. in England.

KYDOT Pilots Experienced With Hazards

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In 1943, Dave Holder of Frankfort, now 55 and a retired Air Force colonel, spent 15 nerve-racking days and nights picking his way through enemy lines in China after B-24 was shot out of the sky by Japanese fighters over the Yangtze River.

At about that same time, Boyd McDaniel, an Air Corps instructor-pilot, found himself making an unscheduled "dead stick" landing in the middle of a cactus patch in a desolate section of the southwestern United States.

Dave Austin, although much younger than the other two, has a few hair-raising stories of his own to tell.

During the Vietnam conflict, he was piloting a Cobra gunship near Quan Loi when enemy gunfire crippled his aircraft, forcing him to set down in the middle of a firefight.

Today, all three men fly regularly out of Frankfort's Capital City Airport on what they consider to be relatively safe missions for the Office of Flight Operations, an agency of the Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT).

Holder, who retired from the Air Force in 1965, now captains one of the state's twin-engine craft used by the governor and his executive staff.

McDaniel, 63, has been flying for the state since 1957, primarily as an aerial photographer for the KYDOT division of Photogrammetry, while Austin, 32, ferries strip mine inspectors around the state in a helicopter.

Holder learned to fly in 1942 when he joined the Army Air

Corps. Besides flying in China during WWII, his military career also included assignments piloting B-29s in Korea and B-47 jet bombers for the Strategic Air Command.

His odyssey in China began when the bomber he was flying was attacked by Japanese fighters over Hang Kow, the site of a large Japanese base on the Yangtze River.

"We were expecting an easy mission," he said. "Then the fighters swarmed all over us and shot five of our seven B-24s out of the sky."

Holder, who had taken shrapnel in his hip, said that after he and his men had parachuted out and landed in the mountains, "we joined up with Chinese guerrillas who hid us in the daytime and carried us on rickshaws at night."

"They carried us for about 10 miles before we met up with a rescue group headed by a Chinese second lieutenant born and raised in Philadelphia," he said.

Austin's ordeal in Vietnam

did not last as long as Holder's trek through China, but the element of danger was just as great.

"I was flying in support of a Medivac (Medical Evacuation) mission and all three of our aircraft were taking fire, but mine was the one that quit," he said, laughing a little now about the experience.

"I set down beside a road, and waited for the Medivac to come and get me," Austin continued.

It took about 15 minutes for the Medivac aircraft to find Austin and, all the while, the ground troops "were arguing about who owned the area," he said.

Although McDaniel didn't get into combat during WWII, his assignment had its own kind of "thrills." After getting his wings in 1941, McDaniel was assigned to train pilots desperately needed overseas.

He especially remembers the unscheduled cactus patch landing which occurred while he was teaching forced landing procedures to a group of

artillery officers being trained to fly small spotter aircraft. "I wasn't watching very close and came down about a half-mile short of the field in the cactus," he said. Except for cutting down a row of cactus, no serious damage was done.

All three pilots agreed that flying over Kentucky's varied terrain, is not especially hazardous, although landing in some eastern parts of the state can be difficult.

"The airports are small, either down in valleys between mountains or on top of one, some are not paved and you can't always get lined up with the wind," Holder said.

Frank Stanfield, the state's chief pilot, said, "I've seen a lot of pilots in other flying services whom I wouldn't begin to send to some of our mountain airports."

"In this job, we need someone who's mature and can exercise the sort of judgment that separates the good from the bad pilots. Not all pilots have that ability, but ours do," Stanfield said.

The minimum requirement for employment as a state pilot is 3,000 flight hours. "That usually comes with about 10 years experience," Stanfield said. Currently, the state has 13 pilots and 14 aircraft.

"We have several pilots who fly fire patrols: Boyd (McDaniels) handles most of the aerial photography; we have one pilot who is an agricultural sprayer; six captains for the executive twins; and two helicopter pilots," he explained.

On the average, "most state pilots fly somewhere between 400 and 500 hours per year, of which about 350 total hours per month is executive travel."

Last October alone, the 13 pilots logged a total of 571 hours in the air.

"Generally speaking, our flying time has been continually increasing over the last four years," Stanfield said.

"It's just the best way to get your key people to the right places at the right time."

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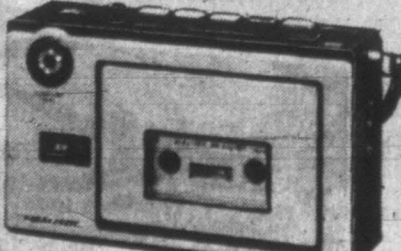
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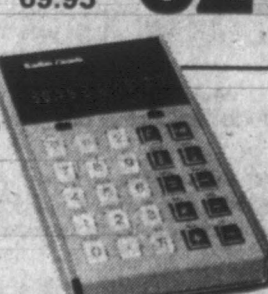
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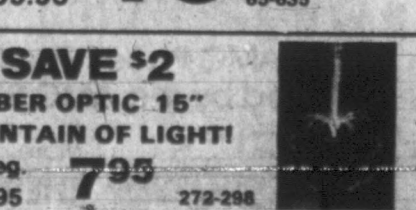


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USC Sends Three More Players Into Majors

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Southern California, one of major league baseball's most productive farm systems, sent three more of its stars to the major leagues, and Trojans Coach Rod Dedeaux was delighted to see them go.

"I'm real happy for them. I guess their leaving school was an economic decision, and I'm all for it," said Dedeaux, whose three biggest stars in 1975 were all top draft choices in Wednesday's winter free agent baseball draft. "But I guess this means we'll automatically finish in the second division of the Pac-8."

Steve Kemp, a junior at Southern Cal who sported a .351 batting average in 1974 and a .435 mark in 1975, was selected by the Detroit Tigers as the No. 1 pick in the regular phase of the draft, which was for firsttime draftees and players chosen a year or more ago who have not signed.

Then, after 174 more free agents went in the regular phase, the Minnesota Twins opened the secondary phase — for players selected last June but still unsigned — by selecting right-handed pitcher Pete Redfern, a standout hurler at Southern Cal the past two seasons.

Dedeaux quickly found that he wasn't losing three amateurs, he was gaining three professionals, when the San Francisco Giants, selecting next, picked Dennis Littlejohn, USC's big catcher and clean-up hitter.

"We were expecting it," said Justin Dedeaux, Rod's son and his main assistant coach, who called Littlejohn

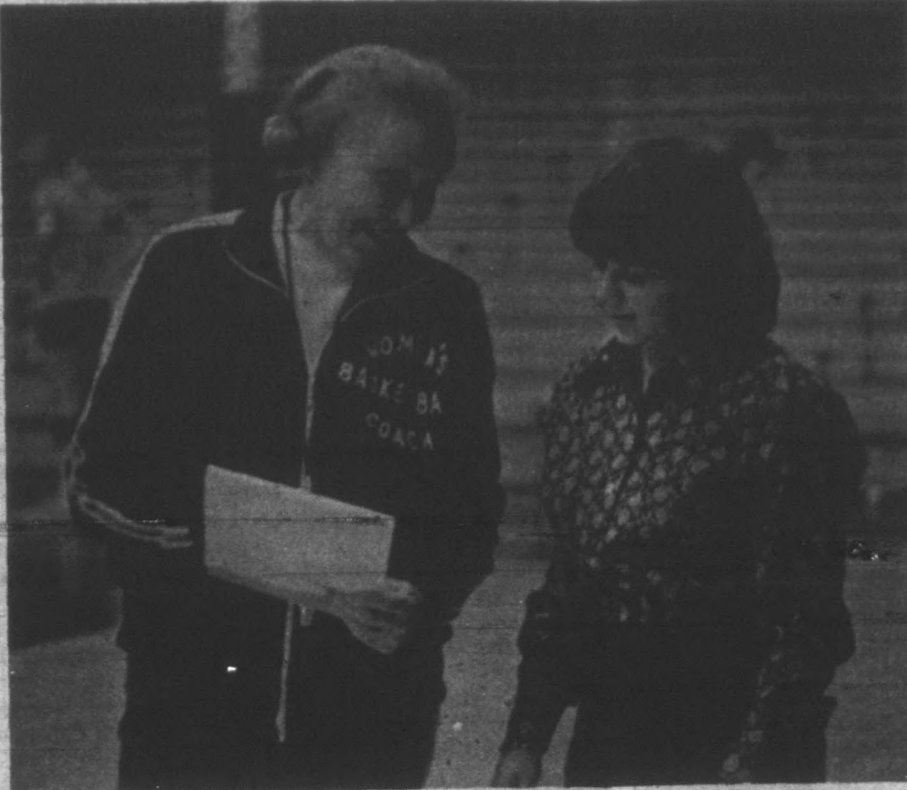
"the best catching prospect in the United States."

Rod Dedeaux had similar praise for Kemp — the No. 3 batter in the USC lineup — calling him "the best unsigned hitter in the country."

The Tigers could be licking their chops over that endorsement since, two years ago, Dedeaux called his then-top player the best prospect in the country, and that player was Fred Lynn, 1975's Most Valuable Player and the Rookie of the Year in the American League.

Justin Dedeaux said Lynn and Kemp were at similar development levels offensively in their junior years, although defensively, Lynn was leagues ahead of Kemp.

"Lynn was the complete outfielder; Kemp is not a major league outfielder yet," said Justin, who scouted Kemp and steered him toward USC. "But at the plate, both are very aggressive hitters, they both have the ability to hit to the opposite field, and they both have outstanding power."



BIG HELP—She may be small when it comes to physical size but when it comes to the amount of work, Sandy Emerson (right) can stay with anybody. Sandy helps in all of the women's sports at Murray State. Here, she is shown with Racer basketball coach Dewdrop Rowlett.

(Staff Photo by Patsy Beauchamp)

Sandy Emerson Behind The Scene In Sports

By Patsy J. Beauchamp
Ledger & Times Sports Writer
Alden Palmer once stated in the Fraternal Monitor, "We are as big as the responsibilities we accept. We are as large as the task we are willing to undertake and to carry through."

What a perfect description of Murray State's Sandra Emerson. "Sandy" is the women's varsity basketball team manager. And if you don't think that is a big job!

If you are wondering why the word "big" is being emphasized, it's because Sandy stands only 4-11. A sophomore physical education major, Sandy is probably the biggest part of, not only the basketball team, but other women's athletic teams and events at MSU.

Being a manager is no easy task for any sized person. Most teams have several coaches and managers, but MSU has no assistants and no other managers. Sandy therefore does the work of several people.

"I really enjoy the work I do as the manager," admits Sandy. "It's a lot of hard work and long hours, but I get a lot of satisfaction from it."

Talk about the hours! Sandy is at work at least an hour before the players show up, gathering equipment, uniforms, etc. She doesn't even get to rest at the halftime of the games. Sandy has to tend to the needs of the players at that time.

Coach Dew Drop Rowlett has lots to say about Sandy. "She's a fine person; the

hardest worker I've ever seen. If ever there is anything that needs to be done, Sandy's the one I call. She gives so willingly of her time and work."

Sandy can best be described as the "girl behind the scenes," that is, every scene in the women's athletic department. Sandy works at something for every team, such as score-keeper and timer at volleyball matches, and watergirl and general errand girl at tennis and track events.

"I just couldn't go to school and take classes without being involved in some aspect of athletics," says Sandy. "I meet a lot more people this way and mainly, have more fun."

Coach Rowlett best describes the value of Sandy by saying, "I just don't know what I would do without her!"

Sandy first became interested in being an athletic manager in high school. Knee injuries prevented her from participating in varsity sports so Sandy became manager of the first Murray High girls

basketball team.

But injuries and size doesn't prevent Sandy from participating in sports now. Sandy participates in football, basketball, and softball intramurals at Murray State. She was also the catcher on the Murray City League Champion softball team, the M&M's.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson of Murray, Sandy is a 1974 graduate of Murray High School.

When time permits, Sandy enjoys activities in the outdoors, and goes camping and hiking frequently.

Upon completion of college, Sandy would like to teach in high school or work in a recreational facility in the eastern Kentucky area.

Sandy doesn't make any points, or grab any rebounds, but she's the top player on the team. Ask anybody. A friend sums it up by saying, "Sandy is the biggest little person I've ever known."

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Syracuse 55, Fordham 48
Pittsburgh 70, W Virginia 61
LIU 99, C.W. Post 72
Detroit 83, St. Bonaventure 81, OT
Iona 69, Fairleigh Dickinson 60
Marshall 89, Temple 83
St. Michaels 74, New Hampshire 72

SOUTH
Maryland 82, Geo. Washington 72
Virginia 63, Wake Forest 58
Navy 77, Baltimore Loyola 72
North Carolina 83, Clemson 64
N.C. St 82, Appalachian 51
VMI 82, Furman 67
E Ky. 63, Morehead 62
Tulane 92, Duke 82
Jacksonville 68, S. Ala. 62

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 88, C. Mich. 72
W Mich. 78, E Mich. 58
Cincinnati 82, Xavier 82, Canisius 64
Missouri 90, Lafayette, Pa. 77
Evansville 81, S Illinois 76
Ball St 74, N Illinois 72
Miami 76, Toledo 73
Ill. Wesleyan 80, DePauw 54
Creighton 50, San Diego 48, OT

SOUTHWEST
Angelo St 69, Texas A&I 60
Oklahoma City 86, Hardin-Simmons 77

FAR WEST
Fresno St. 82, Los Angeles St. 78
Pacific 57, Nebraska-Omaha 49

EXHIBITIONS
Athletes in Action-West 78, Okla. 53

GENERAL
SACRAMENTO — Ancil Hoffman, former manager of world heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer, died at the age of 91.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Ali Schedules Fight With Coopman (Who?)

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official, Jean-Pierre Coopman, the heavyweight champion of Belgium, a country which has five heavyweights, will fight world champion Muhammad Ali.

Promoter Don King held a news conference Wednesday to formally announce Ali's scheduled 15-round title defense against the 29-year-old sculptor of religious statues, known as the Lion of Flanders, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20.

"After the fight he shall be known as the Pussy Cat of Flanders," said Ali who dominated the news conference even more than usual. Coopman speaks only Flemish and understands very little English.

But the champion defended the much-criticized — especially in Europe — fight against the unranked Coopman who has a 24-3 pro record but only one fight outside Belgium.

While acknowledging that he cannot prepare for every fight with the intensity he puts into training for man like Joe Frazier, Ali said:

"I know I've got to train because he's got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

"I'm gonna give Puerto Rico a chance to see me," Ali said of the fight which will be held in the indoor Roberto Clemente Coliseum and shown on television in the United States by CBS. "I'm gonna give him a chance to earn a living."

Coopman earns about \$200 week from sculpting and his biggest purse in a pro fighting career which began in 1972 was \$17,000. George Kanfor, a

liaison man for the fight, said Coopman would get between \$100,000 and \$200,000 for his title shot.

"Why do you always want me to fight for my life," Ali said of the criticism of his

seemingly soft-touch title defense for which he reportedly will receive \$1.1 million.

"Joe Frazier's a bad man," Ali said, thinking of his grueling 14-round victory over the top-ranked Frazier last Oct. 1. "Let me have some rest between the big ones."

King wants the next "big one" to be between Ali and the current No. 1 contender, Ken Norton, next July.

"I've got two of the baddest brothers in the world this year — Norton and George Foreman," said the champion, who said he plans to fight five times this year and then retire.

"Truly, I will retire after I beat Ken Norton and George Foreman," said Ali, who will be 34 Jan. 17.

Coopman, who is about 6-foot and weighs about 200 pounds, said through an interpreter that he enjoyed Ali's news conference performance and enjoyed watching some of his fights on television but that his idol was Frazier.

Prep Scores

By The Associated Press

Boys

Henry County Invitational

First Round

Eminence 70, Henry Co. 65

Shelby Co. 74, Carroll Co. 59

Fayette County Invitational

First Round

Lou. Ballard 83, Lex. Lafayette 53

Lex. Catholic 72, Lex. Henry Clay 65

Laurel County Invitational

First Round

Knox Central 68, Laurel Co. 66

Lincoln Co. 71, Corbin 57

Girls

Cov. Holy Cross 77, Bellevue 65

Jeffersonville 63, Lou. Ballard 27

Knox Central 62, Lynn Camp 18

Look At The Score And Pop That Top!

DENVER (AP) — A resolution decrying frustrations caused by the past season's performance of the Denver Broncos was introduced in the Colorado House of Representatives Wednesday.

The resolution, by Rep. Arie Taylor, D-Denver, said that the team's actions had driven many sports fans to drink — and as a result, Empire Sports, Inc., the team owners, should contribute five per cent of the profits realized from the 1975 season to the state's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

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Values to \$25 ⁹⁹	NOW 19 ⁹⁰	Values to \$24 ⁹⁹	NOW 18 ⁹⁰
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An Encore For Miller Will Be Hard To Get

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller, golf's new Golden Boy and the brightest young star since Jack Nicklaus' early years, has this little problem.

What does he do for an encore?

The problem, very much his own making, was set up last year when he reached a plateau of performance perhaps unmatched in history. He swept the two Arizona tournaments — for the second year in a row — with a string of eight consecutive rounds in the 60s, a two-tournament combined winning margin of 23 strokes and a 144-hole total of 49 under par.

Now, starting the 1976 pro golf tour in the \$200,000 Tucson Open, he's faced with the problem of providing a top to that all-but-untoppable showing.

So what does he do?

He doesn't worry about it.

"Maybe sometime, somewhere, someone will play like that again," Miller said before teeing off in the first

round today on the 7,200-yard, par-72 Tucson National Golf Club course.

"But I don't expect to. I don't expect to ever play like that again. That was ridiculous. It was Dreamville. Most everything was going at 95 percent and some things at 100 percent."

The quick starts over the last two seasons — he won the first three events of 1974 and three of the first four of 1975 — propelled Miller to the front rank of the game's greats and solidified his stature as one of the game's leading lights.

He's not looking for a repeat this year — and, strangely enough, isn't even sure it would be a good thing if he did duplicate.

"Of course, I try to win every tournament I play," Miller said. "And I'm playing good now. From tee to green it's about as good as I've ever played. My putting may not be all that I'd want it to be, but sometimes that can be corrected quickly."

"But the last couple of years I had a big letdown in the middle of the year. I played good at the start then didn't

win again until the fall.

"Maybe if I didn't sweep everything at the start of the year it would be better for me. Maybe I'd stay hungry longer and play more and play better. That happens to me when I'm not winning. I get hungry and play more."

Miller, unbeaten in Arizona in two years and winner of five desert titles, was a solid favorite to collect another one in the 72-hole test that drew what may be the strongest field this old event has ever had.

Among his leading challengers for the \$40,000 first prize in this kick-off event were such \$1 million winners as Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Bruce Crampton and Gene Littler, along with U.S. Open champ Lou Graham and the British Open king Tom Watson.

Jack Nicklaus is not competing.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC-TV.

Kentucky State Retains Lead In Cage Ratings

By The Associated Press

Idle Kentucky State retained its hold on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' college division basketball poll, but faced a strong challenge from Alcorn.

Alcorn beat Philander Smith 131-85 and Florida A&M 99-82 last week, stretching its record to 10-0 and moving to within three points of Kentucky State.

Alcorn received 10 first-place votes for 269 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, while Kentucky State, 7-1, got 14 No. 1 votes and 272 points.

Grand Canyon, 10-0 and also idle last week, and Tennessee State, which suffered its first loss of the season, held on to third and fourth.

Grand Canyon received six first-place votes and 235 points while Tennessee State, 6-2 after losing 76-68 to Dartmouth in the final of the Jaycee tournament in Worcester, Mass., received one No. 1 vote and 161 points.

Unbeaten Nebraska-Omaha moved up from eighth to fifth, ousting St. Mary's, Tex., 9-2 after losing to Cameron 64-57. Nebraska-Omaha, 8-0 and idle

during the week, collected 124 points.

Gardner-Webb moved up one notch to sixth with an 11-2 record after a 93-67 trouncing of High Point.

Gannon, 11th a week ago, shot into seventh after narrow triumphs over Navy, Georgetown D.C., and St. Francis, N.Y. St. Mary's followed in eighth place; 7-1 Norfolk State moved up to ninth from sixth after a 100-85 loss to Grambling.

Gardner-Webb had 119 points, Gannon 115, St. Mary's 70, Norfolk State 56 and Tennessee-Chattanooga 54.

Rounding out the top 15 were Fairmont State, 5-0; Marymount, Kan., 12-1; Old Dominion, 4-6; North Dakota, 10-2 and newcomer Madison, Va.

Madison was 8-0 through games of Sunday but lost to Memphis State, a major college, 104-80, Monday night.

GENERAL

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Ridge Riley, former executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association, died at the age of 68.

Crippled Racers Host Talented New Orleans

The Murray State Racers, who haven't won since beating Tennessee Wesleyan 72-62 Dec. 3, will play undefeated University of New Orleans Saturday and then open its Ohio Valley Conference season Monday against favorite Austin Peay.

Both teams will be at Murray.

New Orleans, 8-0 and coached by former Racer guard Ron Greene, has beaten Georgia Southern 106-75, McNeese State 80-66, Nicholls State 98-91, Louisiana Tech 72-66, California-San Diego 105-62, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 65-62, Northern Illinois 80-79, and Tulane 102-87.

Leading scorer for New Orleans is 6-2 guard Nate Mills with 17.4 points a game. 6-10 center Wayne Cooper has averaged 14.6 points and 10 rebounds, 6-11 forward Ardith Wearren 10.4 points and 7 rebounds, 6-4 guard Darryl Weston 9.8 points, and 6-3 forward John Carnovale 7.8 points.

As a team, the Privateers have averaged 88.5 points and 48.8 rebounds and connected on 48.5 percent of their field

goal attempts. They have held opponents to 74.3 points and 43 rebounds a game.

Murray, 2-6 for the season, has been hampered by injuries and illness since the holidays. Freshman forward Eddie Williams, who missed most of pre-season practice with a broken foot, has reinjured the foot and will be out of action for a month. Freshman center Earner Mays has the flu and has not practiced for a week.

Jesse Williams leads the Racers in scoring with 20.6 points a game and in rebounding with 9.1. Grover Woolard has averaged 10.4 points and 5.3 rebounds, Jeff Hughes 10.9 points, Zach Blasingame 9.3 points, and Vic Jordan 9.1 points and 5.6 rebounds.

That saw Nets Coach Kevin Loughery draw six technical fouls. Loughery drew one technical in the second quarter, and with the Nets well out of the game with 2:45

to play, was slapped with another for sending New York into an illegal zone defense. He drew four more technicals for protesting to the referees that the Nets weren't in a zone defense.

Brazile picked up his "Mr. Versatile" tag in college because he went to Jackson State as a tight end, played both inside and outside linebacker and displayed a combination of quickness, speed and savage tackling. He set a school record with 129 individual tackles and 79 assists in his senior year and led the Southwestern Athletic Conference in 1974 with nine interceptions.

And he carried those impressive statistics with him to Houston. As a starter in every regular-season game, he had 85 unassisted tackles, 68 assists, seven quarterback sacks and 20 passes batted down.

To Open Season
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Triangles open their 1976 World Team Tennis season May 1 with a home game against the Boston Lobsters in the Civic Arena, the club said Wednesday.

The Triangles will play a total of 44 games next season, 22 at home and 22 away.

And what of the future? "The next goal? The Super Bowl," he replied. "And for myself, well, whatever I did this year, it's to do it better next year."

Bum Phillips, the Oilers' first-year head coach, was unbound in his praise of the 22-year-old Brazile. "It's only

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Eastern Kentucky Nips Morehead In OVC Game

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky held a one-point lead for a minute and 18 seconds Wednesday night after Denny Fugate scored a field goal, enabling the Colonels to register a 63-62 college basketball victory over Morehead in the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both teams.

Morehead held early leads in the first half but Eastern managed a 37-33 halftime lead. In the second half, Eastern led by nine at 49-40 with 12:32 remaining to play.

Morehead whittled away at the lead and went ahead at 62-60 with 4:05 left on a three-point play by freshman Herbie Stamper.

After several turnovers, the stage was set for Fugate's deciding shot.

Stamper was fouled with eight seconds left but missed

the first shot of a bonus situation and Eastern grabbed the rebound. Eastern's Fugate was fouled but also missed at the charity stripe.

Morehead called time out with three seconds left, but on the in bounds play Jimmy Segar stole the ball and the victory for Eastern.

Segar led Eastern with 16 and Fugate added 10, while Morehead was led by Stamper with 16 and Ted Hundley added 15.

Eastern's overall mark was improved to 4-5 while Morehead now is 2-4.

Stamper 5-6-16, Hundley 7-1-15, Morris 4-1-5, Russell 4-0-3, Jones 4-0-0, Kelley 0-4-4, Segar 0-2-3, Lakaster 0-0-0, Pearson 0-0-0. Totals 24-19-62.

Segar 7-2-16, Fugate 3-4-7, Davis 4-1-3, H. Brown 3-0-0, C. Brown 3-0-0, Jones 2-0-4, Duane 2-0-4, Oliver 0-4-4, Young 1-1-2, Elliott 1-0-2. Totals 36-11-63.

Fouled out: Morehead Hundley. Total fouls: Morehead 23, Eastern 24. A: 6,600 est.

North Carolina Romps To Win While Wake Forest Gets Upset

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was an unexpected pleasure for Dean Smith. "We certainly didn't expect this kind of game," the North Carolina basketball coach said.

It was a shock for Bill Foster.

"The way we played, we should have gotten beat by 40 points," said the Clemson coach.

Smith felt the pleasure and Foster the pain after the sixth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels crushed the Clemson Tigers 83-64 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"We were lucky to catch them on an off-night," Smith said after the lopsided game at Clemson.

Phil Ford had 15 points and 10 assists and Tom Lagarde scored seven points early in the second half to help the tough Tar Heels break the game open.

Three other ranked Atlantic Coast Conference teams were in action Wednesday night as No. 2 Maryland beat George Washington 82-72; Virginia stunned No. 7 Wake Forest 63-58 and 11th-ranked North Carolina State hammered Appalachian State 82-51.

Elsewhere, it was Georgetown 72, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61; Marshall 89, Temple 83; Tulane 92, Duke 82; Pitt 70, West Virginia 61; Athletes-In-Action 78, Oklahoma 53; Navy 77, Baltimore Loyola 72; Creighton 50, San Diego 48 in overtime; Xavier of Ohio 82, Canisius 64; Detroit 83, St. Bonaventure 81 in overtime; Jacksonville 68, South Alabama 62; Syracuse 55, Fordham 48; VMI 82, Furman 67 and Missouri 90, Lafayette 77.

Brad Davis and Steve Sheppard each scored 20 points to lead Maryland's victory. Wally Walker fired in 22 points, including five in a nine-point string at the end that helped Virginia upset Wake Forest, the recent giant-killer of the ACC.

Kenny Carr's 25 points led North Carolina State over Appalachian. The Mountaineers used stalling tactics to no avail against the Wolfpack.

Derrick Jackson scored 18

points in the second half to lead Georgetown over St. Joseph's. In the first game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra, Marshall beat Temple behind Abe Miller's 24 points.

Arthur Bibbs led five players in double figures with 21 points as Tulane beat Duke. Larry Harris scored 10 straight points in the second half to lead Pittsburgh past

Nelson Paces Celtics To Win

By The Associated Press

It takes Don Nelson's cold-starting motor a while to warm up.

"I have trouble getting going the first time I'm in a game," the Boston Celtic forward says.

After that, it's all downhill for Nelson — and usually the Celtics, if he gets hot.

Nelson had one of his typical slow starts Wednesday night, but then provided the spark to lead the Celtics to a 109-103 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Nelson never ran out of gas, scoring 11 of his 18 points after coming off the bench in the fourth quarter.

"I've been working hard in practice," Nelson said. "When you don't play that much you have to like to get warm."

Pistons 119, Cavaliers 118

Curtis Rowe's three-point play, followed by two free throws in the final 23 seconds of overtime, enabled Detroit to rally for its victory over Cleveland.

76ers 112, Bucks 102

George McGinnis scored 24 points and collected nine assists as Philadelphia beat Milwaukee.

Kings 108, Rockets 106

Larry McNeil scored 16 points in the second half as Kansas City came from behind to defeat Houston.

Warriors 114, Suns 110

Rick Barry, held to 10 points in the first three quarters, scored 16 in the fourth period to help Golden State beat Phoenix.

SuperSonics 91, Knicks 89

Fred Brown scored 24 points to lead Seattle past New York. Spencer Haywood, making his first appearance in Seattle since being traded to the Knicks, was booed throughout the game.

West Virginia, Dan Knight, Tim Hall and Irvin Kiffin combined for 41 points as Athletes-In-Action beat Oklahoma.

Barry Wilbur's 20 points led Navy past Baltimore Loyola; Cornell Smith hit a 20-footer with five seconds left in overtime to give Creighton its victory over San Diego; Gary Whitfield's 28 points helped Xavier beat Canisius; Detroit beat St. Bonaventure behind John Long's 28 points; Felton Young dished in 25 points for Jacksonville; Chris Sease powered Syracuse's victory with 14 points; Ron Carter and Will Bynum combined for 51 points to lead VMI past Furman and Willie Smith scored 29 points to trigger Missouri over Lafayette.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — The Detroit Tigers, who barely won a third of their games last season, drafted slugger University of Southern California outfielder Steve Kemp as the No. 1 pick in the winter free agent baseball draft.


Games In Area Are Postponed

Bad weather has called off several basketball games around the area tonight.

In one of the most awaited matchups, North Calloway was to have played at Murray Middle in a contest between two of the finest eighth grade teams in the area. The game has not yet been rescheduled.

The game at Southwest between the East Calloway boys and the Southwest boys has also been called off. Also postponed tonight is the game at Fulton County between the hosts Pilots and the Calloway County girls, and the game set for Murray High between the Tiger girls and Marshall County.



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Thorn Finds That Platooning His Centers Has Advantages

By The Associated Press
Rod Thorn is playing one-upmanship. And he's got the two players to do it.

"I think it's a real advantage to platoon our two centers — Randy Denton and Caldwell Jones," says the coach of the Spirits of St. Louis. "It's impossible for the opponents' center to go 48 minutes and be able to stop two fresh guys coming in and out of the game."

The Spirits' 1-2 punch worked to perfection Wednesday night while beating the Indiana Pacers 114-112 in an overtime American Basketball Association game.

"Randy Denton was the key tonight," said Thorn after watching his big man score 20 points, same as Jones.

Freddie Lewis added 25 points in the high-powered Spirit offense.

"When I have the shots the coach tells me to take them," said Lewis. "But we have to go inside in order to win and it's my job to get the ball inside to guys like Marvin Barnes, Denton and Jones."

In the other ABA games, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Denver Nuggets 121-118 and the Virginia Squires pounded the New York Nets 112-89.

Lewis scored 16 points in the second half and seven in overtime for St. Louis. The Pacers, dropping their sixth straight game, blew a 16-point lead in the third quarter. Barnes finished with 23 points for the winners.

Spurs 121, Nuggets 118
James Silas scored 34 points and added 11 rebounds as San Antonio defeated Denver. It was the third consecutive victory for the Spurs over the league-leading Nuggets. The victory also ended a two-game Spur losing streak.

Squires 112, Nets 89
Virginia, the losingest team in the ABA with a 6-28 record, humbled New York in a rout

that saw Nets Coach Kevin Loughery draw six technical fouls. Loughery drew one technical in the second quarter, and with the Nets well out of the game with 2:45

to play, was slapped with another for sending New York into an illegal zone defense. He drew four more technicals for protesting to the referees that the Nets weren't in a zone defense.

Brazile Picked As NFL Rookie Defensive Star

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Brazile, who went from "Mr. Versatile" at Jackson State to "Mr. Valuable" with the Houston Oilers, was named the National Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year today by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-4½, 250-pound outside linebacker, the Oilers' No. 1 selection in the college draft and a starter in their lineup even before the season began, received 41 of the 78 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

He easily outdistanced Oakland Raiders cornerback Neal Colzie from Ohio State, the runnerup with 17 nominations. Others in the voting included Los Angeles Rams cornerback Monte Jackson, Dallas Cowboys defensive end Randy White and San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Louie Kelcher.

"This wasn't a goal of mine," Brazile said when told of his selection. "I just wanted to come into the NFL and play."

And what of the future? "The next goal? The Super Bowl," he replied. "And for myself, well, whatever I did this year, it's to do it better next year."

Bum Phillips, the Oilers' first-year head coach, was unbound in his praise of the 22-year-old Brazile. "It's only

to play, was slapped with another for sending New York into an illegal zone defense. He drew four more technicals for protesting to the referees that the Nets weren't in a zone defense.

Brazile picked up his "Mr. Versatile" tag in college because he went to Jackson State as a tight end, played both inside and outside linebacker and displayed a combination of quickness, speed and savage tackling. He set a school record with 129 individual tackles and 79 assists in his senior year and led the Southwestern Athletic Conference in 1974 with nine interceptions.

And he carried those impressive statistics with him to Houston. As a starter in every regular-season game, he had 85 unassisted tackles, 68 assists, seven quarterback sacks and 20 passes batted down.

To Open Season
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Triangles open their 1976 World Team Tennis season May 1 with a home game against the Boston Lobsters in the Civic Arena, the club said Wednesday.

The Triangles will play a total of 44 games next season, 22 at home and 22 away.

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State Burley Average Still Over \$108

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "It's really and truly kind of holding on," Ed French of the Tobacco Market News said of Wednesday's statewide burley tobacco average price of \$108.11 per hundredweight, down 37 cents from Tuesday's average.

"What happened today about half the grade averages were down and about half of them were unchanged on the whole eight state burley belt," French said. "Some of these markets in Tennessee and North Carolina are getting real light volume and that will pull the average down."

Kentucky's average per hundredweight price remained over the \$108.00 mark for the third day of sales since the holiday break.

French said one market in Boone, N.C. sold 28,000 lbs. of tobacco and averaged \$97.25 per hundredweight.

"It looks like Kentucky's average will hold up," he said. "Good tobacco is still bringing \$115.00 per hundredweight but of course it's got to be right good quality."

Kentucky burley growers sold 20,269,937 lbs. of leaf Wednesday for \$21,913,248. The volume was 2,145,863 lbs., smaller than Tuesday's figure.

Mt. Sterling had the best per hundredweight price for burley with an average of \$112.63 on 751,279 lbs. of leaf and Carrollton was close behind with an average of \$112.32 on sales of 1,328,635 lbs.

Louisville's average of \$102.62 per hundredweight on volume of 458,576 lbs. was low for the 28 marketing centers doing business.

There were no sales at Henderson and Mayfield.

Reagan Describes \$90 Billion Budget-Cutting Plan As Move To De-Centralize Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan describes his \$90-billion budget-cutting plan as a move to decentralize government power. An adviser who helped draft it says if the Republican conservative can't sell the proposal to New Hampshire Yankees, he may not deserve to win their presidential primary.

With Reagan's plan emerging as a major issue, President Ford's campaign forces have assembled an item-by-item account of its price in federal aid to New Hampshire and Florida, two key primary states.

They say the projected cuts would cost New Hampshire at least \$28 million in federal aid, and possibly as much as \$113 million.

That's not much in federal budget terms — the current federal budget is \$374.9 billion — but it is in a state where the budget totals \$415 million for the current year and where there is no state income or general sales tax.

In Florida, according to the Ford campaign analysis, the Reagan proposal would cut federal aid by at least \$363 million, and possibly by as much as \$2.8 billion.

In each case, the lower figure is based on items clearly marked for elimination in the Reagan plan, and the higher one includes categories of aid in the areas he has said should be dropped.

The whole controversy is on paper and almost certainly will stay there no matter who wins the presidency. The Democratic Congress is not about to drop the federal

domestic programs Reagan proposes to turn over to the states, among them such things as food stamps, education and welfare aid, school lunch programs and housing subsidies.

It stems from a speech Reagan made in Chicago Sept. 26, advocating a transfer of authority — which means programs, resources and revenues to pay for them — from Washington to state and local governments.

Jeffrey Bell, Reagan's campaign research chief in Washington, said the whole idea is decentralization of government and enhanced local authority. He said the Reagan camp will be happy to have Ford campaigners take it up as an issue.

"We intend to make it a major issue, too," said Bell, a key draftsman of the original Reagan speech. "We think decentralization and getting the power out of Washington is a popular thing."

He said polls conducted for the Reagan campaign nationally and in New Hampshire support that belief.

"Northern New England is the home of the town meeting," Bell said in an interview. "If we can't sell the concept of decentralization and local responsibility there, then maybe we don't deserve to win."

"Federal authority has clearly failed to do the job," Reagan said in the original Chicago speech. "Indeed, it has created more problems in welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue sharing, to name a few...."

"Transfer of authority in whole or part in all these areas would reduce the outlay of the federal government by more than \$90 billion, using the spending levels of fiscal 1976," the former California governor said.

Reagan said that would make possible a 23 per cent income tax cut, and a \$5 billion start on paying off the national debt. He acknowledged there might have to be state tax increases, so states could take over payments on the programs they decide to continue.

According to a two-page account put together by Reagan's Washington staff, the proposed reductions would cut federal spending to a level \$81.9 billion below that of the

administration budget for the year that ends on June 30. Because of inflation and congressional spending increases, according to the Reagan analysis, the reductions actually would exceed \$90 billion.

Reagan had said that would provide room for a \$25-billion personal income tax cut and a \$5-billion budget surplus.

But taxes already have been cut, at an \$18-billion-a-year rate, and the federal deficit is expected to total \$70 billion to \$74 billion. Some reductions Reagan advocated already have been made. As a result, his proposal would add up to a budget with a relatively small deficit.

Among the programs targeted for cuts under the Reagan plan:

—Welfare, housing and unemployment assistance programs now budgeted for \$16.7 billion would be eliminated.

—Federal aid to public education, temporary jobs, Head Start, vocational training programs would be dropped, for a saving of \$13.7 billion.

—Revenue sharing with the states and cities would be ended, cutting \$6.3 billion.

—Food stamps and child nutrition programs costing \$5.3 billion would be dropped.

—There would be a \$5.5-billion cut through elimination of urban renewal, city assistance and redevelopment and antipoverty programs.

—The \$7.2-billion Medicaid program, which helps pay for medical care for nearly 26 million lower-income Americans, would be dropped.

—A \$1.5-billion postal subsidy would be eliminated, with a requirement that the Postal Service balance its budget "at the same time yielding its monopoly on first class mail."

—Mass transportation aid, and all except interstate highway programs would be cut to save \$5.1 billion.

—Reagan would eliminate \$2.7 billion for air traffic control, air safety and other air transportation programs, on grounds that airlines and their passengers should pay for that.

—The defense budget would not be affected, but Reagan would cut \$2 billion in military pension costs by putting them on a contributory basis.

Reagan's proposal is not necessarily to do away with all these programs; it is to eliminate them at the federal level and leave it to state and local governments to decide whether to continue them — and pay for them.

After three days of campaigning in New Hampshire, which holds the leadoff presidential primary Feb. 24, Reagan complained that his plan has been misrepresented — but added that he thought he had put the issue to rest.

Historical Society Hikes Members' Dues

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Historical Society has hiked its membership dues from \$5 to \$10 yearly and has increased lifetime membership dues from \$50 to \$100, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

In a letter to Historical Society members, Director William R. Buster explained that "inflationary pressures" had forced the executive committee of the society to increase the fees.

Gen. Buster said the society's services to its membership "involve the publication and distribution of The Register, Kentucky Ancestors and The Bulletin." State funds are not provided for this function, he explained, "hence the cost of these functions must come from membership fees."

The "inflationary pressures" cited by the letter were "the greatly increased cost of paper, printing and postage (which have) pushed our expenses far beyond the break-even point."

In fact, the letter continues, "in the last fiscal year, each individual membership cost in excess of \$3 over the regular dues assessment." The added expense was borne by the Historical Society.

The Kentucky Historical Society receives funds from the General Assembly for the maintenance of the Old State Capitol, the Old State Capitol Annex and the Old State Arsenal which have now been converted into museums.

Shrimps become tough when overcooked. Depending on the size of the shrimps, adding them to seasoned water that has been brought to a boil and simmering them for three to five minutes should be sufficient cooking.

Irregularly shaped tan or brown areas on apples may not seriously affect their eating quality.

Three to four bananas weighing one pound will yield about one and one-third cups after they are peeled and mashed.

Ford Workers Say Poll Drop Is Temporary Setback From Apathy

President Ford's campaign officials say a poll showing a 7 per cent drop in Ford's popularity is a temporary setback resulting from voter apathy. But a spokesman for Ronald Reagan indicated he thought the figures mean the country is looking for leadership.

Ford, who has yet to make his first 1976 political trip, went by motorcade Wednesday from the White House to his campaign headquarters six blocks away. He met about 130 campaign workers and expressed continued confidence in his campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway.

But a short time later, a campaign spokesman said the Ford election committee had been told the results of a new Gallup poll showing a decline in Ford's popularity to 39 per cent, only two points above his all-time low Gallup rating.

As Ford was making his first visit to his own campaign headquarters, Reagan, his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, ended three days of campaigning in New Hampshire and flew to North Carolina.

A Ford aide said the campaign committee was "obviously concerned" about the poll but added, "As we get near the primary dates, support will harden and we think it will swing back to the President as his policies and programs become known. Such sizeable shifts of support for candidates are not surprising at this stage of the campaign."

In a statement, the Ford spokesman said polls made for Ford show "softness of support for all candidates because of voter apathy and a lack of information on any of the candidates and what they stand for."


But a spokesman for Reagan said, "We've known all along that the country has been looking for some leadership — somebody who would try to get Washington

off their back. We've looked at this — the mood of the country (as reflected in polls) — and it doesn't change anything we're trying to do. It's a long way from here to the convention."

The Harris poll reported Wednesday that initial public reaction to the former California governor has been positive. Harris said a 45 to 25 per cent plurality believes Reagan "is no ordinary politician because he wants to cut federal spending and cut

back the federal bureaucracy" and 44 to 25 per cent agreed with Reagan's hard-line stand toward Russia.

Reagan spent the last day of his campaign swing through New Hampshire doing essentially the same thing he did the first two days — defending his plan to cut \$90 billion from the federal budget by transferring responsibility for many social and welfare programs to the states.



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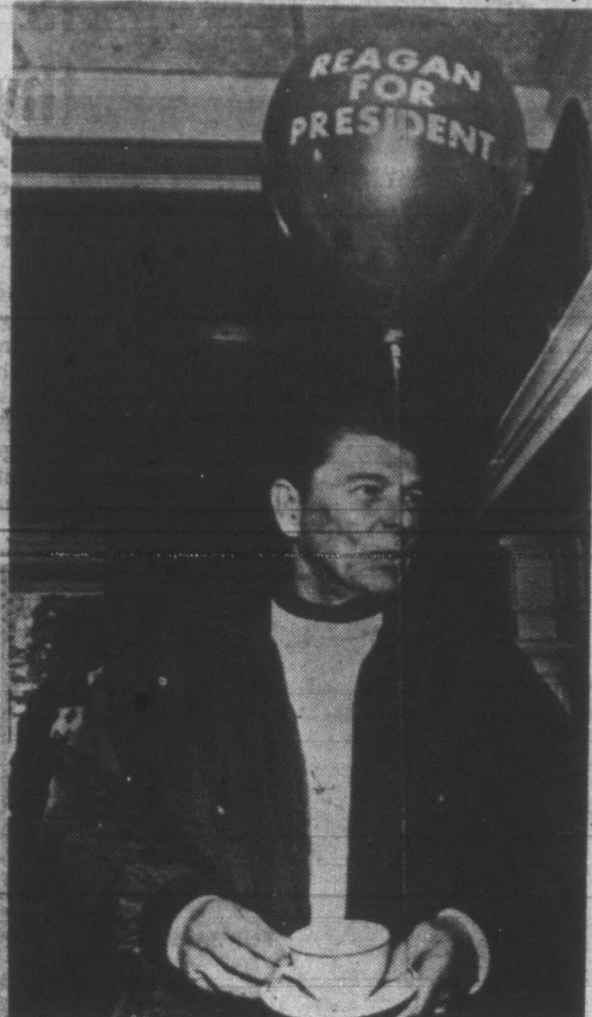
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HIS CUP OF TEA—Ronald Reagan takes a break for a cup of tea while campaigning in the winter resort in Dixville Notch, N.H. He's holding a balloon presented to him by a rubber products company in the town. Reagan, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, was on a three-day trip to New Hampshire, which was the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 24. (AP Wirephoto)

Warrant Issued in Murder Case Of Two Professors

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities have issued a warrant charging a man with murder in the slayings of two college instructors last month, officials said Wednesday.

Police Chief Harvey Marcom said a warrant charging Michael L. Sprague, 22, with two counts of first-degree murder, was issued in Madison

County Criminal Court Wednesday afternoon. Marcom said authorities don't know Sprague's address, but have obtained a photograph of the wanted man.

Sprague is taller than six feet, has brown hair and brown eyes and weighs about 180 pounds, the chief said. He was last seen wearing wire-rimmed glasses.

Sprague is accused in the slayings of John F. Williams, 50, Huntingdon, and Gifford Anderson, 31, McKenzie. Anderson was an English instructor at Bethel College in McKenzie, and Williams was a former faculty member.

Their naked bodies were found bound together in a Holiday Inn room the morning of Dec. 20.

Williams' car was found two days later in Little Rock, Ark. Authorities later released composite drawings of two men who were wanted for questioning in the case.

Marcom said police sought the murder warrant for Sprague as the result of "a lot of investigation."

"We handcarried some items to Washington to the (FBI) laboratory up there," Marcom said. "We just put the pieces together."

The chief said the investigation is continuing and there is a possibility a second warrant will be issued.

Police have not determined the identity of the second man wanted for questioning in the case, Marcom said.

Former IRS Employee Gained \$500,000 In Illegal Tax Refunds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expensive home, a private plane and seven foreign cars were bought by a former Internal Revenue Service employee who used his knowledge of IRS to get more than \$500,000 in illegal tax refunds, authorities say.

David Glen Robinson, 31, of Pasadena, pleaded guilty Tuesday to submitting false tax claims totaling \$565,340.31 for the years 1972-74.

Assistant U.S. Atty. A. Howard Matz said it was the largest fraudulent refund scheme ever by a single taxpayer.

The government said that in the last half of 1975, Robinson bought an \$84,500 home in Pasadena, a \$30,000 Piper Warrior airplane, and three Jaguars, two Lamborghinis, a Ferrari and a Mercedes Benz.

Matz said four other counts will be dropped at sentencing as part of an agreement with Robinson.

He has agreed to a five-year prison term for two of the counts and an additional 5-year suspended sentence on the third count, Matz said, in addition to aiding the IRS in recovering as much of the money as possible.

Wayne Attempting to Sell State Process for Synthetic Oil, Gas

HARTFORD (AP) — Shifting his sights from shoot-em-ups to break-em-downs, actor John Wayne is trying to interest Connecticut in a process for turning garbage into oil and methane gas.

Wayne says the "pyrohydrogenation" process backed by his Duke Engineering Co. of Irvine, Calif. could turn the state's annual load of three million tons of garbage into 7.1 million barrels of oil and 12 billion cubic feet of gas.

The United States uses about 16 million barrels of oil a day. If Wayne's process worked as outlined, it would provide about 19,450 barrels of oil a day, a significant amount of oil but hardly a dent in what's needed in the nation or even Connecticut.

Nonetheless, 19,000 barrels a day is better than most individual oil wells produce in this country. The key to success of a project such as Wayne's would be the cost-per-barrel. If the process can come close to the price-per-barrel of conventionally produced oil, then it could be economically viable.

Otherwise he might be producing oil that costs more to produce than it is worth in the marketplace.

Many energy experts say such synthetic energy systems are too expensive to be practical at this time. Wayne and his engineering company disagree.

Wayne's process involves the breaking down of garbage into basic chemical components and "cracking" (a heating process used in conventional refineries) to produce oil.

Charles Stroh, chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, says he received a brief proposal from Wayne's firm. He says he wants to know more about what financial guarantees the firm has before spending a lot of time on the proposal.

Stroh says the company is interested in putting up the money needed for construction and implementation of a facility in Connecticut where the process would be carried out.

Another alternative is for the recovery authority, a quasigovernment agency supervising the state's resource recovery program, to sell bonds for the project that would be guaranteed by Wayne and his associates, he says.

Wayne says his system will give Connecticut "a reliable source of energy, solve a severe environmental problem and provide a profit to boot."

The process, which is also being experimented with by major American petroleum producers, involves treating solid waste in a special reaction chamber in the absence of oxygen and using hydrogen as a catalyst.

"They all seem to work on small scale models," says Stroh, "but no one knows for sure whether they'll work on a large scale."

But Wayne is insistent about the worth of his version of the process developed by his friend, Bill Chambers of Oklahoma.

"We put trash in at the front end and out the back end comes the oil, the methane, the propane and char residue which can be used as a fuel or made into high quality briquettes," the actor said in a recent interview. "Our system uses no water, operates its

American Legion To Hold Meeting Friday

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meetings on Friday, January 9, at seven p.m. at the Legion Hall at South Sixth and Maple Streets.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend, a spokesman said.

own energy. There's no pretreatment, no auxiliary plants and the closed system is free of all pollution. There's nothing to get the Friends of the Earth or the Sierra Club upset about."

Claxton Named To Position, Tehran, Iran

William H. Claxton, son of Mrs. Inez H. Claxton, Murray, was recently appointed Director of Personnel, Logistics and Procurement for American Bell International, Inc., a newly formed company of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The new company will assist in planning and engineering in the telecommunications system for the Government of Iran.

Claxton will be located in Tehran, Iran. He was formerly General Personnel Relations supervisor for South Central Bell in Louisville, Ky., and was the first SCB employee selected for the Iranian Project.

"Bill," as he was called earlier, was born and reared in Clinton, Ky. He is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., received his B.S. degree from Murray State University and completed Executive Management at Indiana University. He is married to the former Carolyn Daftary of Tehran, also a graduate of Murray State. They have four daughters.

FRANCE IS THE PLACE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are going to lose your job the place to lose it is France. Unemployed French workers must be paid at least a year's wages as compensation, reports International Management magazine.

African Leaders To Endorse Marxist Popular Movement

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The leaders of Africa's nonwhite governments will unite at a summit meeting this weekend to endorse the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola, which the Soviet Union and Cuba support, African foreign ministers predicted today.

Some African observers said the endorsement of the leftist faction in the Angolan civil war would be coupled with a request that it negotiate with its anti-Marxist foes, who are supported by the United States and South Africa.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., told newsmen the United States should go along with the African consensus.

Diggs, attending the summit as an observer from the Congressional Black Caucus, said President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have lowered American diplomatic standing in black Africa by joining white-ruled South Africa in support of the Angolan National Front (FNLA) and the National Union (UNITA).

The African foreign ministers begin meeting late today to prepare for a three-day summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity opening Saturday. The crisis session on Angola is the OAU's first emergency summit since the league of nonwhite African governments was formed 12 years ago.

Diplomats reported that Chad on Wednesday became the 21st of the OAU's 46 members to announce recognition of the MPLA government in Luanda. They said Ethiopia was delaying its recognition until after the summit to preserve host-country impartiality in the debate.

No country has recognized the joint government proclaimed by the FNLA and UNITA.

Diggs called on the Ford administration to halt arms and financial aid to the FNLA

and UNITA. He said an unconditional American withdrawal would put pressure on the Soviet Union to stop arms shipments to the MPLA and on Cuba to withdraw the troops it has sent to fight for the MPLA.

After 12 years of fighting Portuguese colonial rule, the three Angolan factions have been locked in a civil war for control of the rich African territory ever since Portugal announced early last year that it was getting out. When independence came in November, the MPLA took over Luanda, the capital, and central Angola. Recently its forces have been reported making major gains in the northern part of the country.

Diplomats said the summit meeting would also probably make a cease-fire appeal and would condemn South Africa's

intervention, which they said more than anything else tipped black African opinion away from the FNLA and UNITA.

The meeting was also likely to call on all foreign powers to pull out of Angola. But many African leaders draw a distinction between the Soviet Union, an MPLA backer for more than 10 years before independence, and the United States, a NATO ally of Portugal during the colonial war.

Some Socialist governments like Tanzania and Mozambique back the MPLA partly because they have the same political ideology. Others, like Ethiopia, feel that a coalition of the three Angolan movements would never last if it could be formed and that the war can end only if the MPLA prevails.



OFFICIAL PORTRAIT — This new official photograph of First Lady Betty Ford was released by the White House. The photograph was made in November 1975. (AP Wirephoto)

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—New Hours—

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WANT ADS

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Once around track
- Glitter
- Sorrow
- Goddess of healing
- Rented
- Ventilate
- Gravestones
- Dangers
- Wooden pin
- Paths
- Sow
- Mountain pass
- Walk
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Spot
- Hoarder
- Symbol of silver
- Headgear
- Chicken
- A state (abbr.)
- Poem by Homer
- Emergent
- Obscure
- Article of furniture
- Small rug
- Liberate
- Citrus fruit
- Tiny
- Stopped
- Climbing device
- Vase
- Number
- Tibetan gazelle
- Cushion
- Rain and hail
- Abstract being

DOWN

- French plural article
- River island
- Rather have
- Lean-to
- Pronoun
- Negative prefix
- Country of Asia
- Paradise
- Blouses
- Lubricate
- Blister vetch
- Cover
- Yellowish organic substance
- Parcel of land
- Sedate
- King of birds
- Policeman (slang)
- Weird
- Choice
- Parent (colloq.)
- Males
- Baker's products
- Strike
- Land surrounded by water
- Pale
- Sprinkle with flour
- Pattern
- Gave food to
- Need
- Drinking vessel
- Period of time
- Confederate general
- Vastage
- Ethiopian title
- Brother of Odin

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1. Legal Notice

Notice To Creditors:
Porter White, Dec'd,
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Hays, 1300 Poplar St.,
Murray, Ky., Adm.

Keys Moody, Dec'd,
Robert P. Moody, and
Pat Trevathan, Co-Adm.,
Route 4, Murray,
Ky.

Sally Glover, Dec'd, Sid
Easley, Box 427,
Murray, Ky.,
Administrator

1. Legal Notice

Mary S. Cox, Dec'd, Nix
Crawford, 603 Elm St.,
Murray, Ky.,
Administrator
All persons having
claims against said
estates are notified to
present them to the
Administrators or
Executors verified
according to law, same
to be presented to said
Administrator or
Executors in due course
of law.
This 6 day of January,
1976.
Marvin Harris, Clerk
By: Judith Ainley, D.C.

2. Notice

**If You
Need Them:**
Fire.....753-1441
Police.....753-1621
Rescue.....753-6952
Ambulance...753-9332
Hospital.....753-5131
Emergency...753-4307
Comprehensive
Care.....753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Needline...753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288
**Social Concerns
Committee and
The Ledger &
Times**

WANT ADS!

2. Notice

**January
Clearance
Sale
Up To
50% Off
King's Den**

WHAT WE do best is
care. NEEDLINE, 753-
6333.

3. Card Of Thanks

THE CHILDREN of Mrs.
Lula Dunn would sin-
cerely like to thank all
their wonderful friends,
relatives, and neighbors
for their kindness and
thoughtful consideration
expressed to us at the
death of our dear
mother. Thanks for the
many floral
arrangements and for
all the food brought to
the home. We extend a
special thank you to Dr.
Donald Hughes, Dr. Hal
Houston, and the staff of
nurses on the fourth
floor of the Murray-
Galloway County
Hospital who cared for
our loved one. Thanks to
Dr. James A. Fisher and
the Blalock-Coleman
Funeral Home. We shall
always remember and
cherish everyone's
concern.
The family of Mrs. Lula
Dunn

5. Lost And Found

LOST BLACK cow. Lost
near Midway. Call 753-
2539.

LOST BLUE denim purse,
please call 753-3459.

\$100.00 REWARD for
return of 1/2 carat
diamond ring and
wedding band. Lost in or
near Big K. Call 767-
4177.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED: HOSTESS for
homecare products
party. Earn cash or gift.
Call 753-0034 between 6
and 7 p.m.

NEED WASH PERSON,
male. Apply in person.
See James Boone at
Boone Laundry and
Cleaners, 605 Main.

EXPERIENCED
JANITOR 3 days per
week. Call 753-7109.

Wanted Cook

for morning shift
Must be able to
cook vegetables
and pies.
Contact in person...
Hilman or
David Lyons
at
Rudys
Court Square

LADIES COULD you use
extra money? Earn
\$30.00 per day and up.
Car necessary. Send
name, address and
telephone number for
interview to Box 151,
Murray, Ky., 42071.

FULL TIME, evening key
punch operator.
Experience required.
Call 753-9694 between 10
and 4.

WANTED

Lady between the ages
of 25 and 45 years with
pleasant personality
that needs to work.
Full or
Part-time
Will pay minimum
wage.
Write
P. O. Box 324

6. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CLEAN
up man. Apply in person
at Oakley Used Cars,
Inc. Old Benton-Murray
road. Ask for Bill.

8. Storage Buildings

BUY THE best for less.
Custom Built Portable
Buildings, Hicks
Cemetery Road. Call
753-0984.

14. Want To Buy

70R 8 foot regulation pool
table with accessories.
Call 753-5970 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to buy
fencing masks. Jackets
and foils. Call 753-8838.

15. Articles For Sale

SPECIAL 36" CHAIN
LINK fence with 1% O.
D. line post, 1% O. D. top
rail, and tie wires. 79
cents per ft. Limited to
material in stock. For
all your fencing needs
call 444-6865 A. A. A.
Fence Supply, Paducah,
Ky.

MAKE BEATEN down
carpet nap at doorways
bright and fluffy again
with Blue Lustre, Big K,
Bel Air Shopping
Center.

ALCOA SIDING,
Aluminum Service Co.
Call 492-8647.

SUPER STUFF, sure nuf!
That's Blue Lustre for
cleaning carpets. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1.
Western Auto, home of
"Wishing Well Gift
Shop."

OK FIREWOOD for
sale. 20" logs \$14.00 a
rick. 24" logs \$16.00 a
rick. Will special cut to
your needs. Call 436-
2315, if no answer call
753-4698.

ANTENNA TWO years
old. Perfect condition.
Has lead line, on a pole.
Will sell at bargain. Call
753-5611.

TWO GORGEOUS
matched brass oil
lamps. You must see
these beauties to really
appreciate them. Call
Frank Gonzales, 753-
2374 after 6:30.

TWO G78-15 Mud and
snow tires with rims,
like new. \$55.00. Call 753-
9609 after 5 p.m.

16. Home Furnishings

BROYHILL TWIN beds,
hutch (makes desk),
and chest. Box springs
and mattress. Good
condition, like new.
Commercial Coca-Cola
machine, \$25.00. Call
after 5, 753-6347.

VINYL RECLINER. Can
be seen at Crass Fur-
niture Store. Infor-
mation, call 753-7293.

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matched brass oil
lamps. You must see
these beauties to really
appreciate them. Call
Frank Gonzales, 753-
2374 after 6:30.

NICE AUTOMATIC stack
washer and dryer.
\$250.00. Used around one
year. Two couches, one
makes bed. Want
firewood to cut. Call 753-
6086.

WASHER AND dryer.
\$60.00. Call 753-0164.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales
and Service, 500 Maple
Street. New and rebuilt
vacuums. Call 753-0359.
24 Hour answering
service.

18. Sewing Machines

NEW SEWING
MACHINE. New Home
Zig Zag machine and
cabinet, used only once.
Excellent condition.
\$150.00. Call 492-8441
anytime.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX SALES
and service. Call Tony
Montgomery, 753-6760,
day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

1105 M. F. TRACTOR, 380
hours, 11 ft. bushog,
chisel. 18' 520 disc.
\$13,500. Two 1967 300
M.F. combines, one with
cab, one without. Two
222 corn headers, one 13'
grain header. Both
combines have rasp bar
cylinders. \$7,000 for
both. High clearance 165
M. F. diesel Four 14"
breaking plows. \$2,800.
Call 489-2261 or 489-2110.

TWO 1967 FORD tilt cab
diesel grain trucks. 1 1/2
year old Omaha 16'
beds, metal grain sides.
\$4,500 for both. No hoist.
One 1967 800 Ford Tilt
cab, air brakes, 3 years
old. 16' Midwest bed,
metal sides. No hoist.
\$3,200. Call 489-2110 or
489-2261.

FOR SALE 8' Tufline
wheel disc in excellent
condition. Call 753-2913.

20. Sports Equipment

27" 10 SPEED bicycle.
Four months old. Call
753-0814.

22. Musical

1975 DELTA PRO BASS
boat. 85 Mercury
Locator, trolling motor,
power trim. Call 753-3932
or 753-3226 after 4.

NORTHWESTERN
GOLF Clubs, one
complete set and bag.
Graphit Driver. GR 70 x
14 radial, 4 wheel grain
bed farm trailer. 2
bicycles 26" - 10 speed.
Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

PIANO TUNING, repair
and rebuilding, prompt
service. Rebuilt pianos
for sale. Ben Dyer 753-
8911.

BALDWIN PIANOS and
organs. Rent to pur-
chase plan. Leonardo
Piano Company, across
from Post Office, Paris,
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ANTIQUE VICTROLA,
good condition. \$35.00 or
best offer. Sony TC-330
cassette reel to reel
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ELECTROPHONIC
STEREO, BSR turntable,
8 track player-recorder, 2
air suspension speakers.
Call 753-8277.

ELECTRIC GUITAR
custom made. Treni
Lopez model. Double pick
up, hollow body. Call after
5 p.m. 753-5899.

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TWO STORY oak log
barn. Excellent con-
dition. Call 753-0870.

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woodburning fireplaces.
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stereo with Garrard
turntable, \$75.00. Call
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FOR SALE restaurant
tables formica topped,
size 30 in. x 30 in. x 30 in.
Call 753-7370.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1973 MODEL 12 x 70
Guerdon, 2 bedroom,
bath and half, carpeted,
air conditioners and
underpinning. Call 753-
8045 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME and lot.
1974 Atlantic 12 x 65,
carpeted, central air,
underpinned, furnished,
many extras, must see,
great buy at \$10,500.
Over \$12,000 invested. 3
and three-tenths miles
from Murray. Near East
Elementary. Call 753-
6809 or 492-8120. Leaving
town, must sell.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1969 WARRIOR 3
bedroom, 1 bath, 12 x 60,
excellent condition.
Never leaked. Large
rooms, carpeted living
room. Gas heat and hot
water tank. Electric
cook stove, has used
washer and dryer, 8' x 8'
porch, 23,000 BTU
window air conditioner.
Plenty of cupboard
space and closets. Call
436-5695 nights, 753-9914
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WE BUY used mobile
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Saddle and Spur Trailer
Sales, Paducah. Call
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28. Heating & Cooling

FOR SALE 110 Volt 10,000
BTU air conditioner,
\$50.00. Phone 753-9757
after 6 p.m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

SMALL TWO bedroom all
electric, \$55.00 per
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12 x 50 TWO BEDROOM
and 12 x 60 three
bedroom all electric
mobile homes. Very
recent models. Fully
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One 12 ft. two bedroom,
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Call 753-9887 after 8, 753-
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Call 753-1551, 413
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all electric. \$50.00
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Water, garbage pickup
furnished. Call 753-2377.

THREE NEW two
bedroom, all electric
central heat and air,
large lots, 3 1/2 miles
from Murray. Roberts
Estate Subdivision. \$120
per month. Phone 753-
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753-3745 after 5 p.m.

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MURRAY MANOR for
rent 1 bedroom for
persons over 62. Rent
based on income, must
be under \$4,100 per year.
Rent would be between
\$14.00-\$60.00 per month.
Call 753-8668.

MURRAY MANOR
Apartments, one or two
bedroom, unfurnished,
except stove and
refrigerator, water bill
paid. Central heat and
air conditioning. Call
753-8668.

NICE TWO bedroom
duplex, adjacent to
M.S.U. campus. Air
condition, couples
preferred. Available
now. Day phone 753-
4342, night 753-4978.

UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT. Ready
immediately, stove and
refrigerator included.
Call 753-4331.

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment, heat and
water furnished. Call 753-
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apartment for rent
prefer adults. Close to
town. Call 753-6086.

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unfurnished duplex.
Available immediately.
\$160.00 month. Prefer
married couple. Call
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FURNISHED APART-
MENT. One or two
bedrooms. Zimmerman
Apartments, South 16th
Street, 753-6609.

PEANUTS

HERE THEY
COME AGAIN WITH
THEIR
PEANUT
BUTTER
LUNCHES.

HOW DEPRESSING! THE
PRINCIPAL COMPLAINS THAT
I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH ROOMS.
THE TEACHERS SAY I'M COLD...

THE BUILDING INSPECTOR
ALWAYS CRITICIZES ME...
THE CUSTODIANS HATE ME...
I'M REALLY DEPRESSED...

I'D CRY
BUT I HATE
TO STREAK MY
WINDOWS!

NANCY

I'LL BUY ONE
FOR MY NEW
PLANT.

SALE!
FLOWER
POTS

YOU'VE BEEN
IN HERE FOR
AN HOUR

I CAN'T MAKE
UP MY MIND

ERNE BUSHMILLER

THE PHANTOM

WE'VE COME TO TAKE
YOU HOME, GRANDPA.

NEVER MIND
THE DOOR...

...COME OUT
THIS WAY.

HOW...? THAT DOOR IS
LOCKED... CAN'T GET OUT...

CRACK!

GRANDPA!

BEATLE BAILEY

HOLD IT! HOLD IT!
THE RULES SAY
SERGEANTS CAN'T EVEN
TOUCH A PRIVATE! HA!

I DON'T THINK OF
US AS SERGEANT AND
PRIVATE. I THINK OF US
AS BIG BROTHER AND
LITTLE BROTHER

MOM!

BLONDIE

I SAW THE
CUTEST COAT TODAY
FOR ONLY \$49.50

IT'S REALLY
A STEAL!

CAN I
HAVE IT?

SURE...GO BACK
TOMORROW AND
STEAL IT!

LIL' ABNER

YOU?--LONESOME?--
BUT, OH BELOVED SHEIK--YOU
ARE MARRIED TO 8,000
GIRLS!--

8,000 BRUNETTES!--ANY MAN WOULD
TIRE OF SUCH A BORING MENU. AREN'T
THERE ANYTHING BUT BRUNETTES
ON EARTH?--

32. Apartments

SMALL APART-
ment, full
Woodlawn

For
Nice fur-
niture for
college stu-
dents. 5865
days or 7
p.m.

For
Nice fur-
niture for 8 col-
lege boys. Each
quart. 5865
days or 7 p.m.

FURNISH-
MENT, all
no pets.
month. Cal

33. Rooms
country ho

ROOMS F
country ho

34. Houses

FURNISH
bedroom h
schools, Ca

36. For Rent

NEW CARS
month. Ta
4th and Pop
1372.

FOR SALE
clover, and
Barn stored
Call 753-8592

38. Pets - Su

SELLING C
selling my
of nice AKC
dogs. I
following br
beautiful
Pekingese
with peters
beautiful p
very n
Pomerain
Poodles. Als
beautiful
Phone aft
Murray, 753-

MINA BIRD,
753-8944, 8 to

RAT TERRI
pure bre
months old.
753-0164.

THE FOOD
Professional
all breeds,
Estates. Ph
8977.

DOG KENNE
and can be
minutes. 8 x
x 14 x 6.
fencing need
6865, A.A.
Supply, Padu

GERMAN S
Irish Setters
female Old E
dogs, All AK
Call 753-6488.

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Prior to 1970
expense tax d
limited to the
sporting you
goods and lodg

Now in addi
costs, you can
travel expens
move house-h
Also deductib
temporary livi
(up to 30 days
job location, in
person such a
commissions,
costs, and sim
curred in buyi
your home, or
lease are now d

CLASSIFIED

Home Sales

BARRIOR 3
1 bath, 12 x 60,
condition.
baked. Large
carpeted living
room, heat and hot
water. Electric
refrigerator, has used
dryer, 8' x 8'
23,000 BTU
air conditioner.
of cupboard
closets. Call
lights, 753-9914

used mobile
p prices paid.
Spur Trailer
educach. Call
443-8226.

2 bedroom
flier. Call 753-

& Cooling

10 Volt 10,000
conditioner,
one 753-9757

Home Rentals

2 bedroom all
\$55.00 per
489-2585.

2 BEDROOM
x 60 three
all electric
omes. Very
odels. Fully
Call 767-4055
n. or 753-8835

HOME and
ox Meadows
ch Estates.
only. South
st. Call 753-

FOR rent.
two bedroom.
two bedroom.
37 after 8, 753-

ROOM trailer.
3-1551, 413

ROOM, 2 bath
tric. \$50.00
125.00 month.
rbage pickup
Call 753-2377.

NEW two
all electric
at and air,
3 1/2 miles
ray. Roberts
division. \$120
Phone 753-
to 5 p.m. or
5 p.m.

nts For Rent

MANOR for
bedroom for
ver 62. Rent
income, must
1,100 per year.
d be between
0 per month.
8.

MANOR
s, one or two
unfurnished,
stove and
r, water bill
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ioning. Call

2 bedroom
adjacent to
ampus. Air
couples
Available
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53-4978.

SHED
NT. Ready
y, stove and
included.

2 bedroom
adjacent to
ampus. Air
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Available
phone 753-
53-4978.

2 bedroom
adjacent to
ampus. Air
couples
Available
phone 753-
53-4978.

2 bedroom
adjacent to
ampus. Air
couples
Available
phone 753-
53-4978.

2 bedroom
adjacent to
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32. Apartments For Rent
SMALL APARTMENT for rent, furnished. 300 Woodlawn.

For Rent
Nice furnished apartments for 2, 3, 4 or 5 college girls. Close to campus. Phone 753-5863 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

For Rent
Nice furnished place for 8 college girls or boys. Each have private quarters. Phone 753-5863 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all utilities paid, no pets. \$125.00 per month. Call 753-7915.

33. Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR rent in country home. Call 436-2510.

34. Houses For Rent

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house, close to schools. Call 753-5984.

36. For Rent Or Lease

NEW CARS, day, week, month to qualify drivers. Taylor Motors, 4th and Poplar. Call 753-1372.

37. Livestock - Supplies

FOR SALE combination clover, lespedeza, fescue and balled hay. Barn stored, never wet. Call 753-8592.

38. Pets - Supplies

SELLING OUT. I am selling my entire kennel of nice AKC registered dogs. I have the following breeders. Two beautiful silver Pekingese show dogs with pedigree, 4 more beautiful pekingese, 4 very nice toy Pomeranians, 3 toy Poodles. Also have some beautiful puppies. Phone after 7 p.m. Murray, 753-4469.

MINA BIRD, 100.00. Call 753-8944, 8 to 5.

RAT TERRIER puppy, pure breed. Four months old. \$20.00. Call 753-0164.

THE POODLE SHOP. Professional grooming, all breeds, Pine Point Estates. Phone 901-642-8977.

DOG KENNELS pre-built and can be erected in 15 minutes. 8 x 16 x 7 and 5 x 14 x 6. For all your fencing needs. Call 444-6865, A.A.A. Fence Supply, Paducah, Ky.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, Irish Setters, Boxers, one female Old English Sheep dogs, All AKC registered. Call 753-6488.

NEAR ALMO HEIGHTS within a view of Highway 641. Estate of Alfred Keys. Phone 753-6162.

38. Pets - Supplies
REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 4 females. Call 753-0476.

41. Public Sales
MOVING SALE, all things must go. Starts Monday. Route 1, Box 175, Kirksey. Call 489-2330.

43. Real Estate

START THE NEW Year with some land of your own near Kentucky Lake. We have some very choice five acre tracts on a black top road (Kirby Jennings Trail) near Hamlin, Ky. These can be purchased with a low down payment. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. 753-0101-7531 or 753-7116.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

DUE TO RECENT sales we need listings! We have clients wanting (1) three bedrooms with dining area (2) good tillable acreage north of city. Call now Wilson Real Estate, 753-3263 or come by 206 South 4th across from post office.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame home. \$15,900. Great location, near shopping center and grocery. Home has some carpeting, gas heat, den, built-in range. Contact Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th or call 753-8080.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home in nice area of Murray, carpet, drapes, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, 1 car garage. Nice shade trees. Home in excellent condition, price is only \$25,500. Call Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

16 1/2 ACRES OF flat tillable land on Highway 1828 (Midway Road). Call 753-7166.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

NEAR ALMO HEIGHTS within a view of Highway 641. Estate of Alfred Keys. Phone 753-6162.

45. Farms For Sale
SEVENTY ACRES, 2 miles East of Farmington on Highway 121. 50 acres tillable. Three bedroom mobile home. City utilities. Call 1-345-2502.

54 ACRES MORE or less. Approximately 44 acres in cultivation. Modern 3 bedroom home. Metal tool shed. Deep well. About 6 miles North of Murray. Price \$38,500. Call 753-8623.

46. Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Three-bedroom brick home. Double Garage, large fenced-in back yard. Concrete drive. Fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal. Electric heat and air. Nice neighborhood. Call David Hill, 753-9562, 753-8917, 753-7380, or 753-1918.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick near Stella on 1 acre wooded lot with 30 x 30 shop. Call 753-7785.

THREE BEDROOM home, 20 acres of land. Located about 5 miles east of Fairdeal, near Jonathan Creek, off Highway 68. Call 527-9756.

BY OWNER, large 3 bedroom brick home at 1302 Kirkwood. Two baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, central heat and air, 2 car carport, 10 x 60 patio with gas grill. Also brick utility building with 2 car carport. Call 753-0846, for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM brick house, large corner lot, carport, new gutters, all outside woodwork covered with aluminum. Located Highway 121 and 1836 in Coldwater. Call 489-2145.

Home Sale
Saturday and Sunday 8 o'clock.
1401 Farmer Avenue.
Few antiques, kitchen appliances, complete home sale.

NEAR MURRAY High, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living-dining room, large family room, separate utility, double carport, central air and heat, gas, low 30's. Call 753-2485.

TWO STORY house in good condition. Plenty of room. In town, under \$12,000. Call 753-3672.

OR TRADE by owner. Tri-level house with approximately 2000 sq. ft. on double lot in quiet subdivision, one mile from city limits on 121 South. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, living-dining L with fireplace, carpet, built-in appliances, intercom, electric baseboard heat, two air conditioners, one car garage, double wide concrete drive, city water, TV tower, storm doors and windows. Call 753-1566.

FOUR BEDROOM brick with full size basement. 2 acres. Call 753-0084 for information.

DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM Brick, large rooms, Den, Central Heat and Air, All Appliances, on large shady lot. \$26,500, 401 N. 10th St. 753-0690

47. Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA, 125 MX. Call 436-5335 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA MX 250, excellent running condition. Call 753-9188 or 436-5370.



"AS IN THE PAST, MY OPINIONS ARE ONLY EXPRESSED ON MY CAR BUMPER."

47. Motorcycles

A REAL GARAGE SALE!! Motorcycle factory representative, cleaning out garage. Motocrosser-Honda Elsinore CR125. Like new. Run 4 races. \$566. Street-trail Honda SL350, 2 cylinder, 660 actual miles. \$695. Road bike-Honda CB350F 4 cylinder, 2,000 miles. \$895. Hot Mini-Honda XR75, hot cam, pipe, etc. \$395, or will sell stock, \$350. Yamaha 600C Mini-Enduro, \$190. Basket Case-Honda SL350. \$CHEAP. Call 753-9511.

48. Automotive Service

TRUCKLOAD TIRE Sale. 4 ply polyester. White wall your choice A78x13, C78x13 or E78x14 one low price \$16.88 plus \$2.27 FE tax. Your choice G78x14, 15" or H78x15" one low price \$25.95 plus \$2.83 FE tax. Steel belted premium grade radials your choice ER78x14" or FR78x14" only \$30.90 plus \$2.87 FE tax. Your choice GR78x14", 15" or H78x15" one low price \$34.30 plus \$3.17 FE tax. Wide ones 4 ply premium nylon with white raised letters, your choice G70x14" or G60x14" one low price \$25.95 plus \$2.97 FE tax. Truck tires highway tread 6 ply 700x15" premium grades \$22.54 plus \$2.80 FE tax. 750x16" 8 ply premium grade \$29.15 plus \$3.59. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

49. Used Car & Trucks

GREATER ROCKFORD AUTO AUCTION, 1500 Cars every month for auction. New modern facilities. Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Easy to get to. One hour from Chicago and next to expressway and Rockford Airport. Fly in or drive in. Come to Greater Rockford for friendly treatment and fair honest dealing. Open 6 days. Jim Clark or Sherry Rayn 815-968-6282. This is a dealers auction.

1972 FORD F-100, 1966 Chevy. Both 1/2 ton pickups. Low mileage. Call 753-8821.

NICE 1971 Vega hatchback, automatic. \$995.00. 1967 Datsun pickup, \$550.00. 1972 Ford pickup, \$1,395. Call 489-2595.

1975 FORD Pickup Ranger XLT. Low mileage. Call 489-2225.



For Complete Real Estate or Auction Service
BARGER REALTY - 247-2421

TERRY SHOEMAKER
AUCTIONEER - 436-5327

51. Services Offered

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe work in vicinity of 121 South and 94 South to New Concord. Gravel, white rock and top soil delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505, open 7 days a week.

PLUMBING OR Electric, odd jobs we like. All work guaranteed to please. Call James Burkeen, 474-2257.

AWNING, CARPORTS, patio covers and enclosures. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8847.

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

KIRBY CARPET CARE cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

1974 IMPALA loaded, excellent automobile. \$2,795. Call 753-9799.

1973 HORNET SPOR-TABOUT, 6 cylinder, power steering, air, woodgrain side. One owner. Call 753-9349.

1973 GRAND PRIX, power and air, bucket seats, factory tape. \$2,800. Sharp. Call 753-7975.

1968 FORD CORTINO, 4 speed, 4 cylinders, easy on gas. Call 753-8277.

1971 JEEP CJ5, 225 V-6, 8,000 pound PTO winch. High flotation tires. Call 365-3608.

1972 SKYLARK CUSTOM Buick, 350 cubic inch engine, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, automatic, white bucket seats, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Call 753-8288 after 4:00 p.m.

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY custom, 4 door, local, one owner, low mileage, yellow, black top and interior. Call 436-2427.

50. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? FOR FAST CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE CALL 471-1930 or 471-4021

BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES underpinned. Your choice of color and materials. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

65 ACRES OF INEXPENSIVE LAND. Located approximately 15 miles Southeast of Murray on Grubbs Road. Has approximately 18-20 acres tondable, fences on 3 sides, long road frontage, salvageable 2-bedroom frame house. Needs cleaning up, but priced accordingly.

2-Bay Service Station located at 4th and Elm St.

To BUY, See Us! To SELL, List With Us!

Fulton Young Realty, Inc.

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Fulton E. Young-753-4946
Home Phones: 408 South 4th Street
Ishmael Stinson - 753-3744

Licensed in Kentucky and Tennessee

51. Services Offered

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

GUTTERING By Sears, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimates.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 early morning or late afternoon.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-8614.

CONTACT SCHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from H-Burger.

51. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

SEWING AND alterations Home Ec. major. Stout-sizes a specialty. Call 437-4187.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

53. Feed And Seed

GOOD LESPEDEZA hay. Call 474-2302.

51. Services Offered

SMALL HOME repairs and alterations. Call 436-2476 evenings.

WILL DO Babysitting, 106 South 13th, Call 753-0305.

WILL DO Baby sitting in Murray at my home. For more information call 435-4521.

NEED TREES cut or firewood. Call 753-4707.

53. Feed And Seed

GOOD LESPEDEZA hay. Call 474-2302.

53. Feed And Seed

GOOD LESPEDEZA hay. Call 474-2302.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Murray will accept bids on curb and gutter construction in the Douglas Community at the City Clerk's office in City Hall until 5 p.m. on January 22, 1976. Design specifications may be obtained at the clerk's office.

50 ACRES LEVEL LAND, with approximately 25-30 acres in cultivation. Has a good sized tobacco barn, approximately 1,000 ft. blacktop frontage, several good building sites.

LARGE STORE BUILDING with 2 additional metal garage buildings, plus a 9-room and bath apartment over the store building. Situated on a one acre tract of land in the heart of Kirksey. Immediate possession and priced far below replacement cost.

6 ACRE COMMERCIAL TRACT, just outside the city limits of Murray on US-641 North. Has approximately 300 ft. blacktop frontage.

6 ROOM, 2 BATH FRAME HOME (with asbestos shingles) located on a 90' x 200' deep lot on Ky. 121, Southeast, just one mile from Murray. Has good well water, some carpeting, draperies included. Priced at only \$8,500.

67 ACRES FARMLAND, with approximately 25-30 acres tendable, tobacco barn, large stock pond. Located in Henry County, Tn. approximately 13 miles Southwest of Murray.

10' x 40' FURNISHED MOBILE HOME. Has one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Completely setup and ready for occupancy. Solid concrete block foundation, community water system, field lines and septic tank installed, large wooded lot. Price \$4,500.

5 ADJOINING RESIDENTIAL LOTS, measuring approximately 100' x 375' each. Owner will sell one or all. Located on US-641, 5 miles South of Murray.

375 ACRE CATTLE FARM. Has 175 acres tendable, with 125 acres in river bottom land. Long road frontage, 310 acres fenced, several out-buildings spaced around the property.

EXTRA NICE 3-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL LAKE HOME of redwood and white brick construction. Has wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air, dishwasher, range and refrigerator included, fireplace in the family room, 2 full baths, extra large utility room, two wooden decks overlooking the lake. Situated on a large lot overlooking Cypress Creek, at Shamrock Resort.

16 ADJOINING LAKE AREA LOTS in Center Ridge Subdivision. Several have nice shade trees that provide a good building site. Owner will sell one or all.

MOBILE HOME LOT on Pottertown Road (Ky. 280) approximately 3 miles from Murray, near the new East Elementary School. Has city water, septic tank and field lines already on the property.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME AT 2210 Gatesborough Circle. Has a foyer, living room with a dining ell, large kitchen with built-ins and additional dining space, family room with fireplace, sun room with louvred windows, master bedroom with a large walk-in closet, utility room, double car garage, patio with a natural gas grill, large lot.

Residential lots throughout the county. Choose from Sherwood Forest, Kingswood, Lynnwood Estates, Fairview Acres, Willsell Estates, Pine Bluff Shores, Keniana Shores, Holiday Hills, Panorama Shores, Lakewood Shores, Center Ridge, Raspberry Subdivision, etc.

Funerals

Dean W. Barnes Is Dead At Age 70; Funeral Friday

Dean W. Barnes of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., died Monday at Winchester, Va. He was 70 years of age and a former resident of Calloway County.

The deceased was a mechanic by trade when living in Calloway County. He retired as maintenance engineer with the Fisher Body Company, Detroit, Mich. He was born October 31, 1905, at Calvert City.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Scott Barnes, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley A. Workman, Hazel Park, Mich.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Florence H. White, Lebanon Church, Va.; two sons, G. W. Barnes, Rochester, Mich., and Dean Barnes, Jr., Ferndale, Mich.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Pugh, Providence, Mrs. Hattie May Crum, Paducah, Mrs. Nina Alvey, LaCenter, and Miss Halley Barnes, Mayfield; one brother, Earvin Barnes, Calvert City; eleven grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. John Farah officiating. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Gary W. Barnes, Michael Workman, Jerry W. Steele, S. M. (Chug) White, Paul M. White, and Lesley Nash.

Friends may call at the funeral home after three p.m. today (Thursday).

Services Are Today For Mr. Hutson

Funeral services for Woodfin Hutson, Sr., are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. David Roos officiating and Mrs. Oneida White playing the organ.

Serving as pallbearers are Fred Workman, L. D. Miller, Herbert Perry, John Keel, R. A. Slinker, and Burton Jeffrey. Burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

Mr. Hutson, age 93, died Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Puryear Nursing Home, Puryear, Tenn. His wife, Mrs. Nelle Moore Hutson, died in 1963. He was an educator in Kentucky and Missouri for over fifty years and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Murray.

Survivors are one son, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Murray; one stepson, Marvin Hartsfield, Mayfield; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Glynda Harris, Paducah; one sister, Mrs. L. S. Bates, Humboldt, Tenn.; four grandsons; six great grandchildren.

Daniel T. Nichols Dies With Rites To Be Tonight

Daniel T. Nichols of Kirksey Route One, died Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Benton Municipal Hospital. He was 71 years of age.

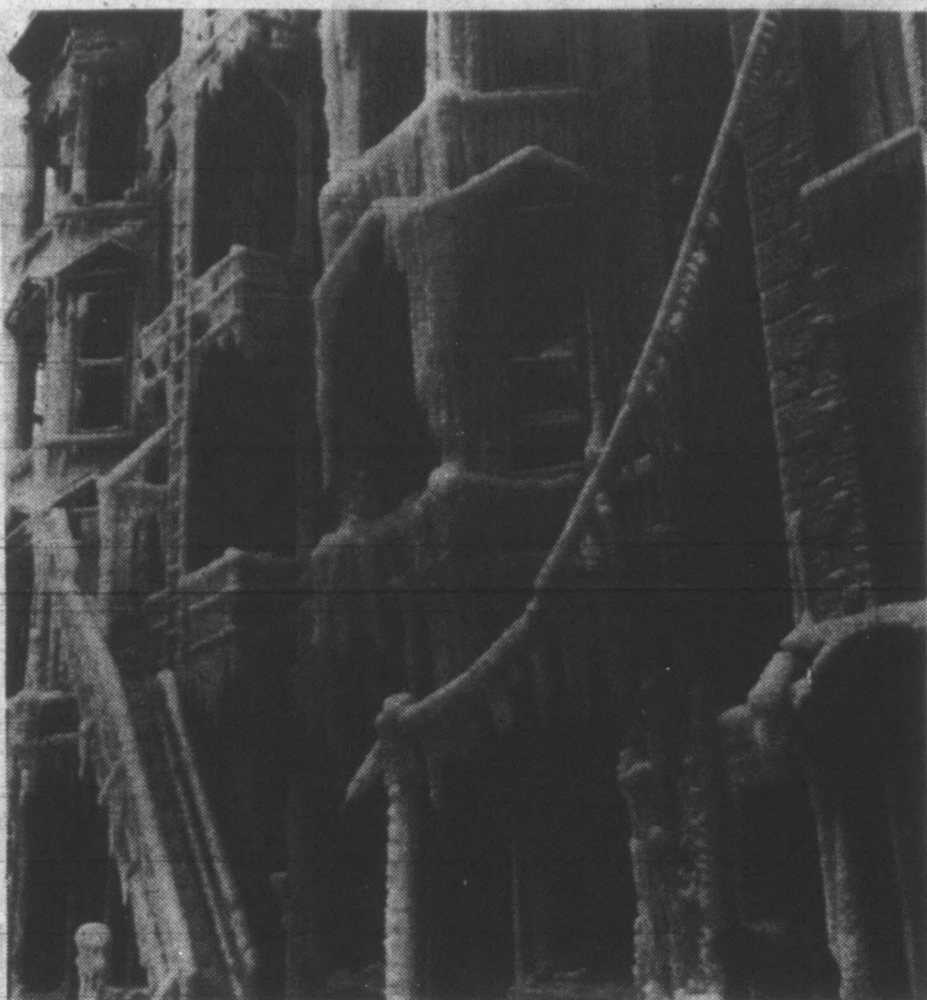
The deceased was a former resident of Michigan. Born April 21, 1904, in Tennessee, he was the son of the late Christopher and Lena Nichols.

Mr. Nichols is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Irvin of Kirksey Route One; three stepsons, Charles Whitaker of Pocahontas, Ark., Dee Roy Whitaker and Lawrence Whitaker, both of Michigan; fourteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tonight (Thursday) at eight p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton.

The body will then be transferred to the Hopcroft Funeral Home, Hazel Park, Mich., where services will be held at one p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the White Chapel Cemetery near Troy, Mich.

Friends may call today and tonight at the Linn Funeral Home, Benton.



ICY SITE—An old building on the north side of Chicago is coated with ice after firemen poured water on the structure while extinguishing a blaze in sub-freezing temperatures. Man at right is clearing ice from the front of a neighboring building.

Case For Coal As Energy Relief Explained At Meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The case for coal as a source of relief for the nation's energy problems was explained at Wednesday's session of the 4th Annual Energy Resource Conference.

The 120 persons attending the meeting heard William L. Short, secretary of the State Development cabinet declare that "coal is truly Kentucky's ace in the hole."

"We must have the ability and the willingness to utilize coal because it will largely determine the energy future of the nation," Short said.

"It is a critical issue for Kentucky, the nation, and the world that we focus on coal," he added.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Engineering College and the State Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, received several technical papers dealing with coal utilization. Other papers will be presented at today's closing session.

Short told the group that Kentucky needs growth in employment and personal income and added "a no-growth attitude is totally unacceptable to me and to this (state) administration."

"We need balanced growth; quality firms that can pay good wages. We can have that side by side with en-

vironmental quality," Short added.

He said natural gas supplies "probably will never again be adequate to meet all our desired uses," and Short added "there are limits on crude oil refining capacity."

Short said coal must be used "as slowly as possible," and said "coal has been the favorite whipping boy of the ecologist. Some segment of the industry has shown too little regard for the public welfare, but that should not blind us to the need for fairness," he added.

Support for Short's position came at a luncheon session from Damon Harrison, State Energy Commissioner.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.5, down 0.3.
Below dam 324.4, up 0.6.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 354.5, down 0.4.
Below dam 332.2, up 1.2.
Sunset 4:56. Sunrise 7:10.
Moon sets 10:02 p. m., rises Thursday 10:43 a. m.

M CLUB MEET

The M Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant. All members are urged to attend, said Dr. Richard Stout, president.

Spokesman Says First Steps Taken On Demo Investigation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Republican spokesman says the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance finally has taken the first step towards investigating alleged violations in a Democratic fund raising drive in Pike County.

Larry Van Hoose, state GOP executive director, said Wednesday after a hearing that the move, "however haltingly," offers an opportunity to find out what happened in the final weeks before Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll's election last November.

Van Hoose was one of four witnesses heard by the registry, which is responsible for overseeing the state Corrupt Practices Act.

Van Hoose, who had demanded an investigation, filed a formal complaint asking for the inquiry. He and other Republicans based their request on a story last Thanksgiving day by Kyle Vance of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

That article said that as much as \$500,000 may have been solicited from strip mine operators in Pike County in a few weeks, and Vance indicated if reports he heard were true a number of election laws have been violated.

But Vance declined on the grounds of confidentiality to reveal his sources or identify people connected with the alleged solicitations.

The Pike County Democrats indicated in a report to the registry earlier they had raised only about \$25,000.

The registry, composed of three Democrats and two Republicans, seemed unsure of

which direction to take during its first such hearing under strengthened authority.

David Beckman, a Republican member, said he favored moving ahead despite procedural uncertainties and technicalities within the registry.

"This is an unusual body," he said. "We should subpoena more people involved and find out what happened."

On the other hand, the Democrat Stanley Chauvin cautioned against excessive zeal in any investigation.

"I'm concerned that we're going to go off on a witch hunt if we're not careful," he said.

Beckman's resolution to subpoena more witnesses was watered down and as things stood at the end of the 1½-hour hearing three persons will be invited to testify.

They are State Democratic Chairman Howard (Sonny) Hunt, State Sen. Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville and John Jack Adkins, a Pike County coal operator.

The registry planned to meet soon and polish its strategy in the case.

Van Hoose told the members at one point that "we're not here because we lost the election," but to help preserve a two-party system under completely free elections.

At one point Van Hoose testified that inspectors visited the coal and lumber operation of 807 gubernatorial nominee Robert Gable shortly before the November election, supposedly to check on pollution matters. Van Hoose implied this was a mild form of political harassment.

"We must use this coal," said Harrison. "We have a 400-year reserve of coal but that doesn't matter a damn unless you get it out of the ground and transport it to where it is to be used."

Probate Seminar Slated Jan. 28-29

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The division of judicial training in the state Justice Department's bureau of training will conduct a Probate Law and Procedure Seminar Jan. 28-29 at the Holiday Inn East on Hurstbourne Lane in Louisville.

The seminar is opened to all court-related personnel and areas of instruction will include wills, probate administration, surety problems, special problems facing court clerks and other selected topics.

Instructors for the seminar are Homer Parrent III, the Hon. W. Allen Schmitt and the Hon. Marlin M. Volz, all professors in the University of Louisville School of Law; Randolph Noe, a Louisville attorney and author of Kentucky Probate Methods; and Ms. Dorothy Winfield, Jefferson County Deputy Court Clerk.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. both days and there is no tuition fee. For further information contact the Hon. A. Jack May or Paul E. Dow at 606-622-1023.

Earthwatch Scholarship Is Announced

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentuckians from 16 to 21 years of age are eligible to participate in the 1976 Earthwatch Scholarship Program, a competition whose winners take part in scientific field research projects. The scholarship winners will be assigned next summer to various kinds of scientific projects in this country or over seas.

The national program, now in its fourth year, is open to any young person interested. Scholarship competitors are asked to answer questions about their academic interests and educational goals. Applicants need not be enrolled in school.

Earthwatch materials and scholarship applications are available from Ms. Charnian Sperling, Coordinator for Gifted-Talented Programs, Department of Education, 1827 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

The deadline for the 1976 competition is Feb. 18, 1976. State scholarship winners will be announced in March; national winners will be named in April.

In the presidential election of 1824, since no candidate received a majority of the electoral votes, the decision went to the House of Representatives, which elected John Quincy Adams.

Carroll Tells Legislature He Won't Accept Busing Mandates

By Bill Hendrick
Associated Press Writer

Frankfort, Ky. (AP) — As Gov. Julian Carroll told a joint session of the Kentucky legislature that he would not accept "senseless mandates upon our state such as forced busing," a crowd of antibusing demonstrators just outside nearly drowned out his words with their shouts.

"Hell no, we won't bus," the protesters, estimated at between 100 and 200, shouted Wednesday night, stamping their feet and creating a din that could be heard throughout the capitol building.

It was loudest, however, in the House chamber, where Carroll spoke.

The governor stressed austerity and responsibility in government in his address, but he also touched briefly on the busing issue, which has made Louisville a hotbed of the antibusing movement.

The protesters, who drove the 50 miles from Louisville in rainy, snowy weather to

participate in the demonstration, had planned to stay outside the capitol building.

They were invited inside because of the inclement weather.

Once inside, however, they gathered in front of the House chamber. Just moments after Carroll entered the House, the shouting began. Carroll appeared to ignore it, but later told reporters he was disappointed at the actions of the demonstrators.

"Obviously I am disappointed in their actions, particularly when you are speaking in their interests," Carroll said as he was hustled to his office by security men after the speech.

Inside, the governor continued talking.

"We went to every length we could to make sure they were given all the courtesies," he said. "We set up speakers outside. But tonight when such a small crowd showed up, compared to last night, they were invited inside and there were no speakers set up."

The demonstrators, who

milled around the capitol until time for the speech, were not invited inside the House chamber, where only those with proper credentials were allowed.

"The problem started because they couldn't hear me," Carroll said. "I wish they had been able to listen because it was very important what I said."

"When they get back home and hear what was said they will be satisfied, they will understand," he said.

Later, when a state legislator sympathetic to the antibusing movement explained Carroll's speech, the demonstrators cheered. Several, however, shouted they would return to Frankfort as often as necessary until busing for integration is ended.

It was the second demonstration in as many days in this capital city, but much smaller than the one on Tuesday. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons participated in that march, after which six anti-busing leaders met with the governor.

A federal judge ordered Louisville area schools desegregated last fall under a plan that required more than 22,000 pupils to be bused to achieve a racial balance in the merged Louisville-Jefferson County school system.

Carroll has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Louisville asking that the federal government be forced to pay for court ordered busing.

He told reporters in his office Wednesday night there was nothing the legislature could do to end busing, but he did say there would be no money in his proposed budget to support busing in Jefferson County.

He said he had no idea when his proposed budget would be completed.

Bill Kellerman, a spokesman for the protesters, said about 200 participated. He said more would have shown up had it not been for the inclement weather.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished by the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Homes	8	+1/4
Kaufman & Broad	5 3/4	unc
Ponderosa Systems	10 1/4	+1/4
Kimberly Clark	39	+1/4
Union Carbide	66	+1/4
W. H. Grace	25 1/4	+1/4
Yanaco	25 1/4	+1/4
General Elec.	50 1/4	+1/4
GAF Corp.	11 1/4	+1/4
Georgia Pacific	46 1/4	+1/4
Prizer	38 1/4	unc
Jim Walters	38	+1/4
Kirsch	13 1/4	-1/4
Disney	51 1/4	unc
Franklin Mint	28 1/4	+1/4

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by J. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	19 1/4	+1/4
Amer. Motors	5 1/4	unc
Ashland Oil	32 1/4	+1/4
A.T. & T.	52	+1/4
Ford	44	+1/4
Gen. Motors	60	+1/4
Gen. Tire	19 1/4	+1/4
Goodrich	20 1/4	+1/4
Gulf Oil	21 1/4	+1/4
Pennwalt	28	+1/4
Quaker Oats	28 1/4	+1/4
Republic Steel	30 1/4	+1/4
Singer	10 1/4	+1/4
Tappan	7 1/4	unc
Western Union	18 1/4	+1/4
Zenith	28 1/4	+1/4

Burnside Mayor

Quits Post Monday

BURNSIDE, Ky. (AP) — The acting mayor of Burnside, Bryan May Muffett, quit Monday after only 34 days in the job.

Muffett said he was giving up the post because it requires more time than he could give it, and suggested the town should have a full-time mayor.

Harris Rakesstraw, Jr., was named mayor pro tem until a new acting mayor could be chosen at a Thursday night council meeting. Muffett had been named to serve the remainder of David Massie's term. Massie resigned Dec. 2, but did not give any reason.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service	January 8, 1976
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market	Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 420 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts Mostly 1.50 Higher Sows 1.00-1.50 Higher	
US 1-2 280-320 lbs.	\$50.75-51.00
US 1-3 280-320 lbs.	\$50.25-50.75
US 2-4 240-280 lbs.	\$48.25-50.25
US 3-4 280-320 lbs.	\$48.25-49.25
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$39.50-40.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$38.50-39.00
US 1-4 450-650 lbs.	\$39.00-40.00
US 1-5 650-800 lbs.	\$37.50-38.50
Boars 20-30-50 lbs.	

SALE

Hours 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.
Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

King's Den
The Store For Men
Bel-Air Shopping Center

All Dress Suits & Sport Coats 1/2 Price

Coats Cut 30% Leather Coats Cut 20%

Belts One Group 39¢ EACH All Others Cut 25%

One Group Leisure Suits 1/2 Price

All Other Leisure Suits Cut 25%

All Pre-Washed Jeans Tops & Bottoms 20% Off

Shoes 25% Off to 50% Off

All Ties 1/2 Price

Alterations Extra

All Sales Final

No Refunds No Exchanges

King's Den
The Store For Men
Bel-Air Shopping Center

All Sales Cash (No Charges) Bel-Air Shopping Center

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The foll retiring M Andrus was Common Andrus at night:

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Pavi By F

Paving for roads was p County Fisc monthly meet Included w old Murray-P 121 to the sta Brinn Road County Road way 614, from public use ar widening th shoulders on resurfacing

Cor Cor

FRANKFO House Comm remain closed the only Hou year under ne The commit standing com — voted Thur closed. House Spe Lexington — House Rules Committee remain closed House Ma Richardson, meetings wou they are oft moment an